

Hiss Indicted on Chambers' Word

See Page 3

WEATHER
Cloudy
Warmer
Rain

Daily Worker

2-Star
★ ★
Edition

Vol. XXV, No. 250



New York, Thursday, December 16, 1948

(16 Pages) Price 5 Cents

PEOPLE'S ARMY IN PEIPING

Capture Chiang's North China Chief

WINTER GIVES THE CITY A FOREWARNING



New Yorkers got their first real look at snow yesterday and started wondering whether there would be a white Christmas. The big city looks like a good subject for an etching as the camera flicks its shutter on Washington Square North, looking west.

—Daily Worker Photo by Peter

BULLETIN

3 L.A. COMMUNISTS JAILED FOR 'CONTEMPT'

By Sid Burke

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 15.—Three Los Angeles Communist Party leaders were sent to jail tonight by Federal Judge Pierson Hall on a charge of criminal contempt for refusing to give Communist Party information to a Federal Grand Jury. The three are Ben Dobbs, labor secretary of the party; Harry Daniels, former legislative director, and Henry Steinberg, a section organizer. Bail was set at \$1,000 each pending appeal and they are expected to be freed tomorrow morning.

NANKING, Dec. 15.—People's Liberation forces entered Peiping, ancient capital of China, at 5:30 P.M. today and captured Gen. Fu Tso-yi, Chiang Kai-shek's North China commander, according to unofficial sources.

The People's Army's entry into Peiping was reported in a telegraphic message received by the Commercial Bank in Nanking from the North China city.

It was denied, however, by Teng Wen-yi, Chiang's military spokesman. He also denied Gen. Fu had been captured.

But Chiang's spokesmen had to admit huge fires were visible on Peiping's western outskirts today.

Rumors that some government leaders were negotiating for peace continued to flood Nanking and Shanghai. One rumor that Chiang had been asked to resign in favor of a coalition was so widespread the Government Information Office issued a denial.

"This report is entirely without foundation. No such recommendation has been made to President Chiang," Dr. Hollington K. Tong, information director, announced.

Gen. Lung Yun, chairman of the Chiang military advisory council and former governor of Yunnan province in southwestern China, has fled Nanking and resigned his post, it was announced. Lung arrived in Hong Kong Sunday after announcing he was leaving Nanking to visit Shanghai.

Reliable sources said Gen. Chang Chih-Chung, who two weeks ago wrote Chiang recommending peace talks with the People's Liberation forces, has agreed to participate in Premier Sun Fo's cabinet.

On the Suchow front, 450 miles south of Peiping, Chiang's spokesmen admitted that its forces driving northward from Pengpu have been stopped 55 miles south of Suchow at a point five miles from where Gen. Huang Wei's 12th Army group is surrounded by People's Liberation armies.

Yesterday, Chiang's spokesmen claimed the Pengpu and Huang's forces were expected to join "at any moment."

The People's Liberation radio, picturing the last days of the 12th group, said the trapped Kuomintang forces were starving. It warned Huang to surrender immediately or be annihilated.

U. S. Consul-General John M. Cabot and Rear Adm. G. C. Crawford said in a joint announcement that 695 marines of the Ninth Regiment left Tsingtao for Shanghai today and were expected to arrive at 1 P.M. tomorrow. They sailed on the Navy transport Bayfield.

CIO Hands Wolchok's Jurisdiction to ACW

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.—Philip Murray revealed today that the organization's vice-presidents had unanimously voted to grant jurisdiction in the department store, wholesale, retail and allied fields to the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America. In a letter

Asks Disability Tax Be Paid By Employers

Disability insurance benefits should be "financed either out of the general revenue or out of a tax imposed on the employers alone," Daniel Allen, director of the trade union division of the American Labor Party, said yesterday. He appeared for the ALP at the Bar Association Building hearing of the New York State Joint Legislative Committee on Labor and Industrial Conditions, to ask that disability benefits be extended to unemployed workers rendered temporarily unemployable because of sickness.

Representatives of the AFL, CIO and insurance companies also appeared at the hearing. The AFL spokesman did not oppose employee contributions to the insurance fund, noting that he had an "open mind" on the subject. The CIO opposed contributions from employees.

"In view of the fact that the Federal law does not permit the use of the present unemployment insurance fund to pay benefits to the sick and disabled," said Allen, "we recommend that they be financed either out of general revenue or out of a tax imposed upon the employers alone."

"It would be a mockery of a socially desirable program to finance its cost by soaking the worker who is already suffering from chronic high - priced insurance when the employers of the state have been adding to their record profits a merit rating windfall of over \$300 million. The National City Bank in a study of 200 representative corporations reports a net profit increase of 31 percent over 1947. Employers can pay. Workers can not. The Sept. 15, cost-of-living index is 174.5. The State of New York does not today require employees to contribute to the unemployment insurance fund. It should not put the onus, for this natural extension of the program, in whole or in part, upon the worker."

In the event the program is passed and administered by the Division of Placement and Unemployment, Allen urged that an adequate staff be provided.

"In our judgment there should be no additional waiting period for disability insurance benefits," he said. "In the case of workers already on unemployment insurance there should be no interruption of benefits when they fall ill. In the case of workers, not yet receiving unemployment insurance, the waiting period for disability insurance should be the same as presently obtains with respect to unemployment insurance."

SUBS SET RECORD FOR WEEK

Marking the high point per week thus far in the current drive, 4,714 Worker subscriptions were turned in during last week alone, it was announced yesterday. The total number of subs received is 10,138, with Bronx County leading the way.

In the New York race, Bronx reached 50 percent of its quota, edging out Queens, which has 46 percent.

Murray requested the union to establish an organizing committee and launch a drive among workers in that field.

Potofsky, it was announced, was prepared "to undertake the campaign immediately."

The United Wholesale and Retail Union, which has some organization among these workers, was not mentioned either by Murray or by the press release distributed at CIO headquarters here. The UWRU, of which Samuel Wolchok is president, had been criticized by Murray at the recent CIO convention in Portland, Ore., as one of the unions which had "failed in their primary task of organizing the unorganized."

According to the CIO national office the vice presidents, meeting in Washington yesterday, also voted to "prepare concrete proposals for organization of the unorganized government and white collar workers" for submission to the CIO Executive Board on Jan. 26.

In his letter to Potofsky, Murray referred to a Portland convention resolution which, he said, provided that where unions chartered by the CIO had failed in organizing the unorganized, the "national CIO was empowered to take such action as may be appropriate and necessary to provide the benefits of organization to the unorganized workers in these industries."

The Wolchok union actually has been stripped of the bulk of its membership, with over 50,000 in New York, Detroit, Toledo and elsewhere having seceded in past months.

Some 30,000 of these are in

eight New York locals under left-wing leadership. The eight locals seceded, charging the Wolchok machine with invasion of their autonomy, efforts to seize local books and treasuries, corruption and general inefficiency.

The action by the national CIO was seen locally yesterday as an admission of the validity of these charges.

Meanwhile, five of the New York locals, covering workers at Macy's, Namm, Stern and other department stores, have been pressing for collective bargaining elections, with Wolchok's union frantically seeking postponements.

Amalgamated headquarters in New York said yesterday that union officers were in Washington and that the union's intentions in this situation may be clarified when they return today.

SYRACUSE, Dec. 15. — Samuel Wolchok, president of the Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Union, apparently stunned at the news of the national CIO decision, said he would call a special meeting of the 26-man executive board to study the question.

"We don't know how far it goes," Wolchok said. He asserted that "I intend to discuss it with Murray."

He also declared that he did not know what effect the decision would have on the future of his union. He admitted that "close to 50,000" workers in 16 locals have seceded from the union. These locals are in Toledo, St. Louis, Detroit, and New York.

Patterson, CRC Head, Seized in Canada

Canadian immigration authorities seized William L. Patterson, national executive secretary of the Civil Rights Congress of the United States, as he stepped from a plane in Toronto last night and held him incommunicado for 12 hours, Len Goldsmith, national director of the CRC revealed today.

Patterson flew to Toronto to address a mass meeting sponsored by the Canadian Civil Rights Union. During his entire period of incarceration he was refused the right to communicate with an attorney. The Canadian Civil Rights and attorneys were also refused permission to talk to him.

As a result of the efforts of the Canadian Civil Rights Union he was finally granted a hearing which was immediately recessed pending arrival of "certain papers from Ottawa." After a great deal of protest the Canadian Civil Rights Union won his release on a \$500 bond. However he was banned from speaking or carrying on any activities while out on bail.

RALLY APPLAUDS HIM

Patterson was welcomed with a storm of applause at the Toronto rally last night when he appeared

on the platform, wearing a handkerchief gag. His speech was read to the crowd by Jefferson Hurley, Canadian director of the Civil Rights Union.

Goldsmith, upon receiving word of Patterson's arrest, wired the Canadian Government asking if "the House Un-American Committee and U. S. Attorney General Tom Clark have taken over our Canadian neighbor nation."

Goldsmith wired also: "Is it then a fact that our much vaunted 'un-

(Continued on Page 11)

Hungary to US: Stop Stooging for Oil

BUDAPEST, Dec. 15.—The Hungarian Government today advised the U. S. State Department today to "mind its own business, and warned that American property here may be confiscated in retaliation for damages caused by the U. S. Government."

An official announcement made public the text of a reply to a U. S. note which had accused Hungary of forcing two Americans, Paul Ruedemann and George Bannantine, to sign "false" confessions of oil sabotage, and protested the seizure of the Hungarian-American Oil Co. (Maort), a Standard Oil (N.J.) affiliate.

"The U. S. State Department had better mind its own business, since the notorious 'third degree' method of torture, known far beyond the borders of the United States, does not justify such an allusion," the Hungarian reply said.

"The Hungarian government calls the attention of the U. S. Government to the fact that it intends—in cases like the Maort sabotage, and in all other cases—to safeguard the economic interests of Hungarian democracy."

"The Hungarian Government reserves to itself the right to compensate itself for damages caused to Hungary by the U. S. Government and for Hungarian property (in the U. S. zone of Germany) re-

tained by the American Government, by making use of American property in Hungary."

Hungary charged that evidence submitted at the trial "proved that the sabotage was carried out on higher instructions from the American owners (Standard Oil)."

Hungary also "called attention to an interesting and characteristic feature of the American note—the fact that, along with the official document, a memorandum was delivered from the Standard Oil Co."

"Though we knew that big business . . . had a 'decisive influence on the American State Department, we were surprised to be offered the mendacities and distortions of this company as a state document," the statement said.

SEAL OF APPROVAL FOR SWIMSUIT



TRAINED SEALS in Hollywood flap their wings in approval as they inspect Joan McCloud in a new swimsuit. The swimsuit is made without vertical seams and is "figure-clinging."

State CIO Board Bars Unity Plea

By Bernard Burton

SYRACUSE, Dec. 15.—The rightwing controlled New York State CIO executive board today ignored appeals for unity around a common wage and legislative program, and jammed through resolutions condemning the third party movement and supporting the national CIO's threat to split the World Federation of Trade Unions.

The 39-man board began its session today preliminary to the opening of the State CIO convention at 2 p.m. tomorrow. Up for consideration at tomorrow morning's board session are proposals to support U. S. foreign policy and the Marshall Plan.

Progressive board members, led by Irving Potash, manager of the Furriers Joint Council, fought the political action resolution, which called for continued work within the framework of the two-party system.

Potash called for unity of all groups behind progressive issues and candidates regardless of party affiliation and defended the right of workers and their unions to participate in a third party movement if they so desired.

Louis Hollander, State CIO president, was reported to have stated at the meeting that international unions have the right to reject or accept State CIO policy. He later emphasized to reporters that the

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CCNY President Ducks Groun Protesting Bias

City College President Harry N. Wright yesterday ran out on a delegation of 100 community, political, labor, cultural leaders and students, demanding the suspension of instructor William C. Davis and Prof. William E. Knickerbocker. The delegation, however, had a two-hour conference with Dean John J. Theobald, in the president's office. Theobald told the group Wright had "other college business" downtown.

Sponsored by the Unity Council for Democracy in Education, the delegation was led by Paul Brown, a student recently put on probation for passing out a newspaper demanding the ouster of the faculty members. Knickerbocker is accused of anti-Semitism and Davis is a proven segregator of Negro students in CCNY's Army Hall dormitory.

Recently students staged a three-day sitdown strike and mass meet-

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Hiss Indicted on Chambers' Word; Un-Americans Hunt New Headline

By Mel Fiske

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.—The Un-American Committee didn't make a headline today. All they got was an "E" for effort. Competing with the New York Federal Grand Jury for the front pages, the Un-Americans tried every stunt in their wellworn handbook on how to hit the headlines. Competition was too much for them, however.

They felt chipper this morning. Their five-page statement, released last night, blossomed forth in the headlines as a hunt for a new spy nest in the Army's Aberdeen Proving Ground.

About 11 a.m., Rep. John Rankin (D-Miss) slouched toward the newspapermen strung in chairs along the corridor in front of the committee's offices. His big grin displayed his appreciation for the headlines the committee had acquired.

"I think the Norden bomb sight was involved in that Aberdeen business," he announced. The reporters jumped to their feet and crowded around him.

"Yes," Rankin, his voice grim and edgy with the knowledge of the importance of his words, "we have every reason to believe that the secret of the Norden bombsight was given to Russia."

Off went the reporters to their phones. Rankin disappeared into the committee's offices where the committee had gathered for another one of its closed meetings. Typewriters clattered like a chorus of woodpeckers as staff typists worked on the latest series of documents the committee was prepared to release.

The documents were scheduled to be released at noon. Reporters lined up outside the door to the hearing room, when the door was opened, and shuffled slowly to the three-sided bench where three committee members sat. The mimeographed documents were handed to reporters as they circled around to fill in the long tables before the bench.

"Have you determined that the Norden bombsight was among the secrets revealed to Russia," a committee member was asked.

"Where did you hear that," he replied.

"Rankin told us," a reporter said. "Well, Rankin was talking through his hat. But don't quote me," he snapped. "It was pure conjecture on his part, but don't quote me," he added.

Then Rep. Karl Mundt explained that the documents were being released for publication Thursday afternoon. Another batch of pumpkin papers would be ready in the afternoon for release in Friday morning papers.

"That's O.K., eh?" he asked. "Swell," the newsmen responded.

He announced that a "mystery witness" might be called later in the afternoon. It might even be an open session, he said.

At 2:30, Mundt returned from lunch. He said the mystery witness hadn't been found and a subpoena couldn't be served on him. Fifteen minutes later, he popped out of his office.

"We're going to change the release date on those documents," he shouted. "Hell, you can't do that," the reporters growled. A capitol policeman, loafing down the corridor, walked hastily to the edge of the crowd surrounding Mundt as the shouts of protest grew louder.

When some of the newsmen ex-

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Point of Order

By ALAN MAX

HEADLINE in the Times: "Pay Truman More, Hoover Advises." How come Herbie didn't have such ideas when FDR was alive?

By Arnold Sroog

Alger Hiss, former State Department official, was indicted by a special federal grand jury yesterday on two counts of perjury on the basis of the uncorroborated "pumpkin spy film" tale of Whittaker Chambers, ousted senior editor of Time magazine. Racing to indict

Hiss six hours before its legal life expired last night, the grand jury charged Hiss had lied twice in his testimony. These charges, which form the basis of the perjury counts,

Chambers Couldn't Remember

The Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.—Whittaker Chambers couldn't always remember his previous testimony, a study of the printed proceedings of his appearance before the House Un-American Committee reveals.

On page 1180:

Mr. Nixon: Now, you were introduced to Mr. Hiss, as you recall, by Harold Ware, and J. Peters.

Mr. Chambers: I believe so.

On page 575:

Mr. Stripling: Harold Ware was employed by the AAA, was he not?

Mr. Chambers: I don't know whether he was or not. . . .

Mr. Rankin: What was his real name?

Mr. Chambers: As far as I know, Harold Ware. I never knew him.

OIL IS SECRET OF THE NEGEV



A report by American engineer Alfred A. Strelsin reveals that the supposedly barren Negev desert, which the British want to hand over to the Arabs, is the site of three secret oilfields operated by English and French technicians with Arab labor.

are that Hiss testified falsely when he denied handing State Department documents over to Chambers, and that he had testified falsely when he stated that he did not see Chambers after 1936.

The first charge implicitly accepted the "spy" story told by Chambers, although no evidence has been produced to corroborate his yarn in a single detail and many holes have been blown in his testimony.

Although speculation had been rife that the grand jury would indict Chambers for perjury, the pumpkin-shaped teller of spy stories was given a clean bill of health by the jury despite the fact that Chambers was known to have given contradictory testimony. In earlier hearings, Chambers stated unequivocally that he knew nothing of espionage.

CONTRADICTIONS

However, his development of the pumpkin-microfilm angle to his tale would seem to contradict his former testimony. Last Friday, Rep. Richard M. Nixon (R-Cal), of the House Un-American Committee, publicly warned the jury not to indict Chambers for perjury. He was echoed this week by Attorney General Tom C. Clark, who stated to the Washington Post that he "hopes that action will be delayed on the question of whether Chambers is guilty of perjury."

Hiss' attorney, less than two hours after the indictment was handed down, released this statement by Hiss:

"My testimony before the grand



ALGER HISS

jury was entirely truthful."

In Washington, members of the Un-American Committee hailed the indictment as "vindication" and a rebuff to President Truman, who had termed the committee's work a "red herring."

Acting Chairman Karl Mundt (R-SD) said the committee would continue its activities along the same lines as in the past. Rep. John E. Rankin (D-Miss) also hailed the indictment as being just what the Un-American Committee wanted.

The indictment charged, first, that Hiss had "in or about the months of February and March, 1948," given copies of State Department secret documents to Chambers, and, second, that since this was true he had committed perjury when he swore that he did not see Chambers after 1936.

U. S. District Attorney John F. X. McGohey told reporters Hiss would be arraigned today or tomorrow.

After the indictment had been handed in to Judge John W. Clancy at the Federal Courthouse, McGohey recalled that this was the same jury that had in its 18-month existence also indicted the 12 leaders of the Communist Party. He termed the activities of this jury "unusual" and thanked them for their "devotion." These two indictments were its sole work.

Questioned by reporters, McGohey claimed that "we can prove that he (Hiss) lied when he said that he did not give the papers to Chambers." McGohey stressed he did not have to prove that Hiss stole the papers from the State Department.

BACKS DOWN

Pressed by reporters as to whether he could provide two corroboratory witnesses for Chambers' tale, McGohey backed down from his flat assertion that the prosecution could "prove" its case.

"I don't mean to say that we can necessarily prove it to the satisfaction of 12 good men and true (a jury), but we believe we can prove our case," McGohey stated.

Under the perjury counts, Hiss faces a maximum penalty of five

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Full-Time Jobs Drop in November by 3 Million

Nearly 3,000,000 fewer people worked full time last November than in November, 1947, according to a census report of the U. S. Department of Commerce. Total November joblessness increased 210,000, not including temporary seasonal layoffs. The Com-

UN Postpones Admitting Israel

PARIS, Dec. 15 (UP).—The United Nations Security Council voted today to postpone Israel's application for membership until Friday.

The delay was requested by France's Alexandre Parodi, who said he needed further time to study the matter. The Council approved 8 to 0, with three abstentions.

Britain's Sir Alexander Cadogan introduced a resolution calling for an indefinite postponement of action on Israel's application, possibly until the General Assembly meets again April 1 in New York.

Russia today invoked the veto to kill a council agreement to consider at once an application by Ceylon for UN membership.

merce survey estimates that the total civilian labor force (this takes in everyone who works, including employers) in November was 61,724,000. This is a jump of 1,500,000 over the 1947 month.

But the number who worked 35 hours or more has gone down from 48,325,000 to 45,521,000. Virtually the entire reduction of nearly 3,000,000 took place in non-agricultural fields.

Unemployment, according to the estimate, went up from 1,621,000 to 1,831,000. Those working between 15 and 35 hours a week increased by 3,500,000, and those working from

1 to 14 hours increased by nearly 400,000.

The figures reveal that about 12,500,000 people worked less than 40 hours a week in non-agricultural employment, and another 1,750,000 had jobs but were not working during the week of the survey.

Adding the total unemployed and the agricultural part-time workers, this would mean that nearly 19,000,000 people in the country's civilian labor force, or nearly a third were either unemployed or working less than a 40-hour week.

Salvador President Deposed

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador, Dec. 15 (UP).—A revolutionary junta of three army

officers and two civilians was installed today after an army coup yesterday overthrew President Salvador Castaneda Castro who is a prisoner in the army barracks.

There was sharp street fighting between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. yesterday. El Zapote barracks, military key to the city, opened fire against the

supporters of Castaneda Castro. Col. Juan Jose Solorzano, chief of the cavalry barracks, was killed. Eighteen persons were wounded.

Shortly after the firing began, Castaneda Castro abandoned the presidential palace and took refuge at police headquarters. But the firing continued and a white flag was soon hoisted by the police.

At police headquarters, in the presence of the diplomatic corps, Castaneda Castro promised to resign both as President and as army commander-in-chief.

At about 5 p.m., the former president was taken to El Zapote barracks, where he remains.

The members of the revolutionary junta are Lieut. Col. Manuel de Jesus Cordova, Maj. Oscar Osorio, Maj. Oscar Bolanos; Dr. Humberto Costa and Dr. Reinaldo Galindo Pohl.

Maj. Osorio was in Mexico City and was expected to fly here momentarily.

Martial law, in effect since 10 p.m. yesterday, was to end at 4 a.m. tomorrow.

REG'LAR FELLERS—Speed Up Production

By Gene Byrnes



ALP Urges Letter Campaign to Congress to Abolish Un-Americans

The American Labor Party yesterday urged public pressure on Democratic Congressmen to insist that their party caucus on Jan. 2 agree to amend House rules to assure elimination of the Un-American Committee.

French People Form Liberty, Peace Councils

PARIS, Dec. 15 (Telepress).—As the French Government continued preparing legislation to outlaw strikes and the courts began consideration of the sedition charges against the Communists for their pledge that the "French people will never fight the Soviet Union," an important consolidation of the forces defending the republic took place during the weekend.

Twelve thousand delegates from towns and villages throughout the country, representing all political tendencies, decided on the creation of a National Council of Fighters for Liberty and Peace and local councils for Liberty and Peace in every commune.

The charter of the new movement describes the councils as the guardians of republican traditions and the heirs of the wishes of the French resistance. The councils will strive to ensure that "Republican institutions remain at the service of national interests and play their full role in guaranteeing the free enjoyment of national sovereignty by placing under the permanent control of public opinion all representatives of authorities."

In a comment today on the end of the French miners' strike L'Humanite declares that although the French Government can claim a temporary "victory" in the return of the miners to work, this victory really carries in itself the seeds of the Government's coming defeat.

FORCED CONCESSIONS

Although the enemies of the miners rejected to the last their modest demands, the paper points out, the mere existence and solidarity of the strike during nearly two months forced the government to make concessions to the Lorraine metal workers, the Metro workers and other employees in public service, and to the dockers, in order to prevent them from joining the miners in their struggle.

Pointing out that the strike contributed greatly to alerting and consolidating very broad popular forces because it helped Frenchmen to see that the enemies of the strikers were at the same time the enemies of the country and the republic, L'Humanite concludes: "From this point of view, the battle of the mine workers is not without connection—far from it—with the grand and significant success of the movement to form the National Councils for Liberty and Peace."

DID YOU KNOW

that 1001 xmas gifts are available at standard brand distributors, 143 4th avenue, nr. 14th street, savings up to 25% offered on most gifts.

The ALP explained that the Democrats meet in caucus on Jan. 2 to organize the House. Under normal circumstances, the Democratic majority leader, in this case John McCormack of Massachusetts, would recommend that the rules of the 80th Congress be continued in the new, 81st Congress.

These rules would include continuance of the Un-American Committee.

Therefore, the ALP stressed, Democratic Congressmen should be urged by their constituents to see McCormack and Speaker Sam Rayburn and to insist that an amendment to the rules excluding the Un-Americans be adopted at the caucus and carried through the House the next day.

The public was urged not to let any Democratic congressmen put the matter off by pledging to vote "later" for any resolution to wipe out the Un-Americans.

Delegations of voters were expected to visit their congressmen on this issue, along with letter-writing campaigns to Democratic leaders Rayburn and McCormack.

Russia to Return 31 Ships

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.—The Soviet Union has agreed to return 31 American ships loaned to her during the war and is ready to resume negotiations on her \$11,300,000,000 lend-lease account, Acting Secretary of State Robert A. Lovett disclosed today.

Lovett told a news conference that Russia agreed in a note received Dec. 9 to send back the vessels—three icebreakers and 28 frigates. He said the exact date for their return would be worked out by representatives of the two countries.

State's Rights Party Chiefs Meet Today

JACKSON, Miss., Dec. 15 (UP).—The future of the States' Rights Party will be mapped tomorrow when its leaders from 12 southern states meet in Birmingham, Ala. Gov. Ben Laney of Arkansas will preside.

R h o d a the gimlet eyed bargain hunter, has switched from SAKSMACY to JEWISH LABOR BAZAAR* because she wants holiday toys for all her small fry wholesale!

Saturday-Sunday: Noon to Midnight. ST. NICKS ARENA, 60 West 66 Street. December 16 thru 18—9:00 P.M.—Midnight

IT DIDN'T SNOW, IT GRAUPELED

If the weatherman is right yesterday's snows will have disappeared by today, and things will be considerably cloudy but warmer. The highest temperature is expected to hit near 50 degrees.

Last night's snow was turned into sleet and rain with the temperature dropping to the upper 20's. Two inches of snow had fallen between 11 a. m. when it started and 5 p. m.

Actually, says the Weather Bureau, a purist in these matters, it wasn't really snow, it was graupel.

To graupel with the problem, for a moment, let us explain that graupel is a mixture of sleet and frozen rain and sleet that falls in hard particles. Snow is that filigreed flake stuff you ride sleds over.

The graupel did disappear around 1 p. m., to be replaced by the real McCoy, the Weather Bureau admitted.

Oh yes, graupel bounces, and snow doesn't. Look for the rebound tomorrow and see the difference.



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'Heat by Xmas' Rally on E. Side

Lower Eastsiders who expect to shiver during the coming winter months because of insufficiently heated apartments are called to attend a "Heat by Christmas" Rally at the headquarters of the Tompkins Square Consumer Tenant Council, 93 Ave. B, Sunday at 3:00 p. m. The council announced the rally is the opening gun in a crusade for heat in a neighborhood where each winter thousands of tenants are forced to appeal to the Board of Health to get proper service. The meeting will be addressed by Dr. Helen Harris, Chairman of the Bronx Tenant Council for Rent and Housing, Mrs. Anna Wallach, chairman of the Grievance Committee of the Tompkins Square Consumer Tenant Council and president of the Parent Teachers Association P. S. 71.

Broadway Beat, by Barnard Rubin, appears daily, except Friday, in the Daily Worker and in the weekend Worker.

Daily Worker

Reentered as second class matter, October 22, 1947, at the post office at New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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LU 2-4290

• Open Evenings

Depression Straws In Financial Pages

Straws in the economic winds? One day's gleaning of financial pages disclosed at the height of the year's busy season, a good many items on production cutbacks, sales declines and layoffs.

AIR TRAVEL RECORD



HOSTESS Marguerite Roach congratulates Col. Eddie Egan, chairman of the New York State Boxing Commission, on his return to New York with a new 'round-the-world speed record for commercial travel. Egan circled the globe in 147 hours, 20 minutes.

Around the Globe, a column of news and analysis of world developments by Joseph Starobin, appears each day in the Daily Worker.

O'DWYER HARMONIZES WITH MRS. RANDOLPH HEARST

Mayor O'Dwyer yesterday took a firm and far-reaching stand in providing the city's needy children with free milk. He greeted Mrs. William Randolph Hearst, accompanied by two boys and two girls, at City Hall in behalf of the lady's pet charity—the Milk Fund for Babies, Inc. Mrs. Hearst is founder and president of the firm.

Purpose of the visit was to invite O'Dwyer to the 22nd anniversary of the Milk Fund's opera benefit at the Metropolitan, Tuesday evening, Jan. 11.

P. S. The City Council has so far refused to act on resolutions by

the late Brooklyn Communist Peter V. Cacchione and Manhattan Communist Benjamin J. Davis, as well as other proposals by Manhattan Laborite Eugene P. Connolly for municipal operated milk stations.

P. P. S. O'Dwyer has been silent on the need for a city milk control agency to combat price gouges as admitted by his own investigation Commissioners John Murtagh

P. P. P. S. Welfare Commissioner Raymond Hilliard is decimating relief standards (with consequent less milk for needy children) and O'Dwyer last week even supported a move to turn back welfare supervision to private and church agencies, a la Herbert Hoover.

Mrs. Hearst is to be congratulated on getting the city to act with such prompt dispatch on getting the Mayor to accept an invitation to the opera.

Dorothea Z.,
shrewd shopper, has
switched from sky-
high department
stores for handbags
and mink, because
it's wholesale at the
JEWSH LABOR
BAZAAR*.

* ST. NICKS ARENA, 88 West 84 Street—
December 16 thru 19—Open 6 P.M.—Midnight;
Saturday-Sunday: Noon to Midnight.

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run to standard brand distributors,
143—4th avenue, nr. 14th street,
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chased at saving of up to 35%.

run close-out sales to reduce heavy inventories.

• The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad will lay off about 10 percent of the clerical force and 2,755 in the motor power division from Dec. 20 to Jan. 3. "A continuous and severe decline in car loadings" was blamed.

• Factory workers' purchasing power dropped an average of \$1.07 in October below October, 1947, according to the State Labor Department.

• CHICAGO—A nationwide survey revealed that home construction and sales are dropping and that thousands of newly-built, high-

priced homes are vacant for lack of buyers. The high cost of living for other essentials is blamed.

The business magazine, *Modern Industry*, declared in a statement released yesterday, that "only big military and foreign aid spending will avert a substantial business recession next year."

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VIRGIL—Air-Minded



By Len Kleis

Greek Fascists Bar Pact With Neighbors: Evatt

PARIS, Dec. 15.—The Greek monarcho-fascist government was accused yesterday by Dr. Herbert Evatt, president of the United Nations General Assembly, of blocking reconciliation with Yugoslavia, Albania and Bulgaria.

Evatt declared negotiations toward this end had failed because the monarcho-fascist government had refused "to treat existing boundaries between Albania and Greece as definitive."

The monarcho-fascists insisted upon maintaining their long standing claim that Southern Albania belonged to them.

The four countries had already agreed to resume normal diplomatic relations and to set up three frontier commissions to observe border violations.

It is generally agreed in UN circles that many concessions were made by Greece's neighbors and there was general regret that the monarcho-fascists had refused to agree on all points.

Discussing the disagreement over borders, Evatt, who presided over the parleys for the UN, declared:

"As a matter of fact, the actual existing borders between them were recognized de facto, and it was obvious that no party would seek to alter them contrary to the principles and purposes of the (UN) Charter."

FOES JOIN GUERRILLAS

LONDON, Dec. 15.—The Free Greece Radio announced that a Makronisi unit will be formed to fight as part of the Democratic Army. The decision to form the unit was made by 57 former Makronisi prison inmates. They had served with a monarchist unit which surrendered to the Democratic Army at the battle of Voulgarelli in Thessaly a few weeks ago.

The people's council in many villages of the liberated areas in northern Greece addressed messages to the provisional Democratic government, to Australian Prime Minister Herbert V. Evatt and nine former Ministers in Athens. The messages ask that conciliation efforts continue because this is the wish of the overwhelming majority of the Greek people.

According to the Daily Telegraph

Athens correspondent, deep dissensions have arisen between U. S. Gen. Van Fleet and the monarchist general staff. Van Fleet recently stated again that the destruction of the Andartes (guerillas) was only a matter of time and that a better army rather than a larger one was needed by the fascists.

The monarchist general staff expressed the opposite view. It stated that the guerilla forces now number 70,000, out of which 28,000 are fighting personnel and the rest auxiliary services.

Brigadier Lamarinis, spokesman of the fascist general staff, said that western Macedonia and Epirus is well equipped with guerilla formations fighting on purely military principles where in other areas they employ pure partisan tactics. Gen. Merenditis asserted, according to the Daily Telegraph, that the greater part of the country's communications had become precarious. He said that while the army is being pinned down in Vitsi, western Macedonia guerillas intensified their activities everywhere else and were knocking at the gates of big cities.

LONDON, Dec. 15.—The London press, unpleasantly shocked by Truman's report on Greece, publishes the story without comment. Even more distressed was the Foreign Office. Its spokesman refused any comment, adding, however, that he does not know of any British reports from Athens substantiating Truman's gloomy conclusions.

Deny Dewey Reserved Presidential Plane

ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 15 (UP).—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey's office today denied published reports that an Airforce plane, described as a "plush Lockheed Constellation" had been reserved for the Governor's private use in event he was elected President. Paul Lockwood, Dewey's secretary said "we have no knowledge of any such plane being available for the Governor's use."

MEALTIME FOR QUAD CALVES



Only once in 500,000 times does a cow give birth to quadruplets. But their rarity doesn't affect their appetites. Their mother, May, a seven-year-old Holstein, is owned by Carl Campbell, Bulger, Pa.

AMA Slush Fund to Fight Health Plan

By the Physicians Forum

By Federated Press

The House of Delegates of the American Medical Association hit a somewhat hysterical note last week when it voted that each member be assessed \$25 presumably to

educate the nation in the "American way" to adequate medical care. Obviously frightened by the outcome of the elections and recent administration pronouncements, this policy making body envisions a \$3,500,000 fund for a last ditch battle against national compulsory health insurance.

Up to now the task of raising funds to fight progressive health legislation has been left largely to the National Physicians Committee. This group has been flooding doctors' offices with highly emotional and factually misleading arguments against compulsory health insurance for several years.

For example, the NPC claims: "Compulsory sickness insurance... became the greatest single strength for Adolph Hitler in his ruthless rise to power. ... It is an instrument of world revolution leading to communist conquest." Trade unions and progressive farm groups, NPC says, are "used" in this campaign. "These things the people should know. It is believed that because of the life and death fight now underway to preserve our freedom of enterprise institutions—the editors of newspapers will tell them."

Although it has repeatedly refused to claim the NPC as its legitimate offspring, the AMA has apparently decided to drop all pretense and publicly take over the job of that lobbying body itself.

It is typical of the autocratic AMA leadership that this important campaign was decided upon at a small-scale interim meeting without a vote of the entire membership. It is indeed a pity that the shame of the coming propaganda battle should fall upon the average doctor who had little or nothing to say about it.

If Dr. Jones is the best surgeon in the community and openly opposed this plan he probably would become professionally ostracized. His refusal to pay the \$25 might mean loss of hospital connections, and his patients would have to go to less qualified doctors.

This is the tragic price the public has to pay because of the political corruption which exists within the AMA. Yet that body proposes to spend several millions to convince us how clean-cut and unpolitical its methods are.

Another sign of the AMA's fright is its controversy with Dr.

Ford Figures Out New Speedup Trick

By William Allan

DEARBORN, Mich., Dec. 15.—The Ford Motor Co is about to change 35 percent of its 5,000 supervision force into "production engineers" in another move to boost speedup in the Rouge plant.

This news broke at headquarters of Local 600 of the CIO United Auto Workers as plans were under way for presenting a strike vote request to a local membership meeting.

The new crew of "production engineers" was projected by Ford company vice-president, Ex-FBIer John Bugas at a special meeting of all shifts supervision forces recently.

SPEED-UP SCHOOLS

Special schools will teach them how to watch for slowdowns. Premiums, it is understood, will be promised.

When Henry Ford II, came into the Ford leadership, he put up suggestion boxes. Recently many of these suggestion boxes have been filled with letters telling how the line has been speeded up and asking young Ford what he proposes to do about it.

Two resolutions are being presented to the Local 600 meeting. One is to approve strike action to save the jobs of the maintenance workers. The second resolution calls for a plantwide rank and file conference of five delegates to every committeeman to decide how to fight speed-up.

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Manhattan County Events

Sunday, Dec. 19th

All sections report with subs at 3 p. m. to

CARVER CENTER
57 W. 125th Street

Awards to all Sections hitting 100% of goal!

Monday, Dec. 20th

New York County Industrial Conference

Stuyvesant Casino
142 Second Ave., 7:30 p. m.

Worker Sub Drive award to leading industrial Section!

Rap State Runaround on Gimbel-Saks Bias

The Gimbel-Saks 34 St. stores and the State Commission Against Discrimination are jointly guilty

of perpetuating discrimination against Negroes, it was charged yesterday by Gimbel Local 2, Unaffiliated.

Anna Blanck, vice-president of the union, made the charge when the Commission, after 13 months of runaround in the case of Willa Mae Burch, a Negro worker at Saks who tried to get a selling job there, refused to do anything about it.

Citing the "obvious bias" directed against Negroes at the Gimbel and Saks-34th stores (jointly operated), the union spokesman said a check on Nov. 30 had shown only 14 Negro sales clerks throughout Gimbel's and two in Saks.

For the Christmas rush, Gimbel

has expanded its Negro contingent among its thousands of workers to "about 20," Miss Blanck said, "despite large-scale unemployment in Harlem and despite the many qualified Negroes who have applied for positions at both stores."

Yet the Commission accepted Gimbel's testimony as gospel truth, she charged, and discarded union evidence.

Although the union filed its complaint on Oct. 4, 1947, the Commission waited until November, 1948, to advise the union that the complaint was rejected, Miss Blanck said. She said hearings were held behind closed doors.

The union is now studying possible court action to force the Com-

mission to hold public hearings on the complaint.

It was understood, meanwhile, that a similar charge against Gimbel brought by the New York Urban League had also received a brush-off. The Urban League has charged the big department store with hiring a token number of Negro sales people and clerks as a showcase defense. For six months, it was said, the League has been unable to obtain a meeting with Gimbel vice-president Louis Broido.

Broido, it will be recalled, made headlines during the Hartley Labor Committee witch hunt against the Gimbel and other distributive locals. He is a leader of the Liberal Party.

WALLACE MAKES NEW CALL FOR PEACE



Henry Wallace, Progressive Party leader, issued a new call for an end to the "cold war" when he and the Very Rev. Dr. Hewlett Johnson, Dean of Canterbury, spoke at the Madison Square Garden Rally for Peace. They are shown with the Rev. William Howard Melish, chairman of the National Council of American-Soviet Friendship, which sponsored the meeting.

WIN FIGHT TO BAR EVICTION OF NEGRO VET IN CHELSEA

The efforts of a landlord to evict a young Negro veteran, John Simms from a \$20 a month cold water flat at 115 W. 15 St. was conclusively defeated Monday.

The victory was won as a result of mounting protests, when the landlord, Mrs. Catherine Cavallaro, wife of Dr. Nicholas Cavallaro of 1201 63 St., Brooklyn, dropped "immorality" charges filed with the City Rent Commission.

Mrs. Bessie Levy, chairman of the Chelsea Tenants Council said: "This case clearly exposes the vic-

ious practice of using immorality charges to cover Jimcrow."

Previously, the landlord had attempted to evict Simms by charging in court that he was a "squatter." However, a Municipal Court Jury on Oct. 14 found against the landlord.

While Mrs. Cavallaro denied any racial bias, she continued her efforts to evict through a petition filed with the City Rent Commission which spoke of "black and white persons" seen visiting Simms.

Canterbury Dean to Speak in Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 15. — The Rev. Dr. Hewlett I. Johnson, Dean of Canterbury, will speak Friday night at the Frick School Auditorium on United States and Soviet Union relations.

Among those who have joined in sponsoring the meeting are Mrs. Emma Bray, a former vice-chairman of the city Democratic organization, and Dr. Marlon Hathway of the School of Social Work of the University of Pittsburgh.

Science Notebook, a column on latest developments in science, by Peter Stone, appears frequently in the Daily Worker.

Demo Leaders Pledge to Back O'Dwyer Reelection

By Michael Singer

The campaign to renominate Mayor O'Dwyer for a second term gained momentum yesterday when Democratic County leaders jumped on the band-wagon for 1949. Despite political acrimony, which so far has been successfully kept underground between some of the Democratic leaders and the Mayor, four county chiefs yesterday pledged to work for O'Dwyer's reelection.

Their statements followed a call from Borough President John Cashmore, Brooklyn, who is also the County Democratic leader, to renominate O'Dwyer, at a testimonial dinner Tuesday night at the Waldorf-Astoria for Abe Stark, Commerce Commissioner.

When reporters conveyed to O'Dwyer the fulsome support of Tammany leader Hugo Rogers, Queens leader James A. Roe and Richmond Democratic chief Jeremiah A. Sullivan, O'Dwyer replied: "As to the five leaders of the Democratic Party in this city, I wish them a very happy Christmas and may 1949 continue to be just as happy."

Rogers said he is "one million percent behind O'Dwyer. We will support him not only for renomination but for anything else he may want to go for."

Seek to Balk Tug Strike

The Federal Government and the City yesterday moved jointly to head off a tugboat strike Jan. 1. In a joint statement issued by Mayor O'Dwyer at City Hall and Cyrus S. Ching, Federal Mediation director in Washington.

The City Labor Relations Division and the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service yesterday named negotiators to begin conferences this morning between the tugboat operators and Local 333, United Marine Division, AFL International Longshoremen's Association. The meeting will begin at 10:30 a. m. 341 9th Ave., office of the Federal Conciliation Service.

The walkout of the tugboat workers, whose contract expires Dec. 31, would affect 400 tugs and harbor craft.

The union is asking for a 30 percent wage increase, extended vacations, improved insurances and welfare provisions, and increased allowances for "grub."

OHIO HOME-BUILDING SAGS TO NOTHING; FUTURE DARK

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 15.—With hundreds of thousands of Ohioans still unable to obtain adequate housing at moderate prices, there were indications from all sections of the state that home building may come to a standstill before long.

While industrial and commercial building may sustain employment in the building trades for a time, a survey of construction in various cities showed that this particular field may be one of the first to be hit by the coming depression.

Workers and others of small or middle income simply cannot meet the price asked for residences. And foreclosures are on the increase with the expectation of a sharp jump within the next few months.

Akron has shown a considerable decline in employment in the building field. Permits issued in October for homes numbered 71 as compared with 165 for August. In Niles where steel workers cannot find decent housing only on rebuild-

ing permit for a home was issued in November.

Contractors are certain to demand wage cuts when negotiations open in the spring, and some AFL building trades officials are said to be willing to forgo any demands.

30,000

Pre-holiday shoppers have switched to the JEWISH LABOR BAZAAR at St. Nick's Arena* for bargain buys at wholesale for the home and the family.

ST. NICK'S ARENA, 99 West 95 Street
December 16 thru 19 - Open 6 P.M.-Midnight
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A. B. MAGIL

Daily Worker
Correspondent

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veterans of the lincoln brigade present their annual christmas eve

ball

manhattan center at 34 st-8 ave. ralph hayes and orch. admission advance 1- at door 1.50

Fri. Dec. 24

Tickets on sale at all bookshops and at Vets Office, 23 W. 20th St. MU 3-5057

Friday, Dec. 17, 8:45 P.M.

SCIENCE—AND THE Scientist

Third in the lecture series on "LIFE AND CULTURE IN TWO WORLDS" a discussion on capitalist and socialist society

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Mass. Institute of Technology

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Presents special showing of "THE WAVE"

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Yugoslav-American Home
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What's On?

Tonight Manhattan

CRYSTAL LAKERS—Here is your opportunity to see that guy and gal you met this summer and see a great film, "The Wave" filmed in Mexico by Paul Strand, at the same time, Thurs., Dec. 16th, Yugoslav-American Hall, 405 W. 41 St. Ausp. Peoples Films, adm. \$1.00 incl. tax.

Tonight Bronx

ACTION VS. TAPT-HARTLEY! Jeff Van Clief, Pres. Local 430, UE, guest speaker. Burnside Club, ALP, Concourse Manor, 161 E. Burnside Ave., 8:30 p. m.

Tomorrow Manhattan

NEW DRAMA presents Walter Bernstein, author of "Keep Your Head Down," contributor to the New Yorker magazine; screen writer of "Kiss The Blood Off My Hands," in a discussion on Writing for the Screen. Dancing and refreshments. The Friday night Play, Dec. 17, at New Drama Studios, 17 W. 24th St., 9 P. M. Subs. 90c.

Coming

DANCE AROUND. Chanaka and Christmas can be celebrated together this Saturday night. So join folksy and hear Jingle Bells played on a banjo.

CONTEMPORARY WRITERS open house at their new home this Saturday eve., Dec. 18, 350 Fourth Ave. (25-26 St.). It will be gay. Novel entertainment, novel writers, dancing.

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DM 939, BEETHOVEN PIANO CONCERTO No. 5 in E Flat, "EMPEROR," Artur Schnabel, pianist. Five 12-inch records...7.25

DM 800, TSCHAIKOWSKY PIANO CONCERTO No. 1, Vladimir Horowitz, pianist. Four 12-inch records...6.00

DM 1038, GRAND CANYON SUITE, FEDE GROFE, Arturo Toscanini conducts the N.B.C. Symphony Orchestra. Four 12-inch records...6.00

DM 1119, LE SYLPHIDES BALLET. Compositions by Chopin. Arthur Fiedler conducts the Boston "Pops" Orchestra. Three 12-inch records...4.75

DM 1147, CAITE PARISIENNE, by Offenbach. Arthur Fiedler conducts the Boston "Pops" Orchestra. Four 12-inch records...6.00

DM 900, GRIEG PIANO CONCERTO. Artur Rubinstein, pianist...4.75

DM 740, BRAHMS PIANO CONCERTO No. 2 in B Flat, Vladimir Horowitz, pianist. Six 12-in. records...8.50

DM 1084, KHATCHATURIAN CONCERTO FOR PIANO AND ORCHESTRA, William Kapell, pianist. Four 12-inch records...6.00

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Around the Globe

By Joseph Starobin

Joseph Starobin who writes the "Around the Globe" column has left Paris, and is now visiting Czechoslovakia and Poland before returning home. His column will be resumed when he returns.

With British on Army Danish Gov't Fenagles

By Leif Gundel

COPENHAGEN

THE DANISH DEFENSE Minister Hansen has now returned to London to continue the talks with the British Government on prolonging the stay of the Danish brigade in Germany. There are indications that the British Government is demanding that the brigade remain in Germany as a suitable commencement of closer adhesion by Denmark to the western bloc, and that that was the reason for Hansen's sudden breaking of the London negotiations to come to Denmark for further instructions.

There is strong popular opposition and grave expert misgivings here concerning the moves to keep the Danish brigade in Germany. The conservative newspaper Aalborg Stiftstidende, for instance, says that "it cannot be denied that the absence of the brigade personnel means the weakening of the already extremely weak Danish defenses."

In order to allay this feeling, it seems now that the Danish Government has decided on a "compromise" by which the brigade will be reduced from the present strength of four thousand men to two or three thousand. This, however, it is felt, really makes things worse, by stressing the "symbolical" character of the Danish brigade compared with the original pretext that this was "Denmark's thanks to Britain for its liberation by freeing a corresponding number of British soldiers of the occupation burden."

THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE of the Danish Communist Party has protested against the Government's willingness to prolong the brigade agreement and called on the people to demand the recall of the brigade when the present agreement expires.

It is significant that the Danish Parliament, simultaneously with its efforts to the Denmark to the western bloc, is debating a Conservative motion for the revision of the Treason Code. That the motion is obviously directed against the Communists is shown by the fact that on Tuesday Parliament did not elect any Communists to participate in the committee dealing with it.

The famous resistance leader, Professor Mogens Fog, a member of parliament, declared that new legislation was really necessary to combat the already existing American fifth column in Denmark. He drew attention to the case, previously reported by Telepress, where a complete list of the names of the Danish members of the youth brigades in Yugoslavia passed from the Danish frontier police into the hands of the Anglo-American military permit office in Copenhagen.

HE POINTED OUT that the motion for combatting the "fifth column" was moved by the Conservative leader Kraft, who before the war was well known for his pro-fascist leanings and who wrote an eulogy to Mussolini advocating his corporative system.

In reply, Social Democrat Minister of Justice Busch-Jensen declared that he was unable to say anything about the results of the investigation of the case of the youth brigade list, although the case is now two months old, but that he might be willing to give information of the committee from which the Communists have been excluded.

Zion Labor Creates Towns

TEL AVIV (ALN).—Twenty out of 29 new townships settled by Jews in Israel since May 15, when the Israeli state was proclaimed, were established by the country's General Federation of Labor (Histadrut), government statistics reveal.

This report highlights once more the widespread activities of the Histadrut which not only carries on union affairs but is the greatest single political and economic force in the country.

The Histadrut organizes not only Jewish but also Arab workers through its affiliated Arab Labor League with branches in Haifa, Acre, Nazareth, Lydda, Jaffa and rural areas. Its principle is to obtain the same pay for Arab and Jewish workers doing the same job.

Internationally, the Histadrut is a member of the World Federation of Trade Unions. Its political secretary, Reuben Burstein, recently attended the WFTU session in Paris and visited labor leaders in France, Belgium, Holland, Czechoslovakia and Great Britain.

Within Israel, the Histadrut was visited in November by a delegation from the Czech Trade Union Federation. Labor delegations from other countries have been invited to visit Israel and are expected to arrive soon.

DIFFICULT DECISIONS

BY GLUYAS WILLIAMS



WONDERING WHETHER TO GO ON ENDURING THE ENDLESS SLAP-SLAP-SLAP OF A BROKEN CHAIN OR TO GET OUT AND MEND IT, WHICH WILL ENABLE YOU TO HEAR THE ENDLESS CHATTER OF YOUR PASSENGERS ON THE REAR SEAT WHICH YOU CAN'T HEAR WHEN LISTENING TO THE SLAP-SLAP-SLAP OF THE BROKEN CHAIN

Letters from Readers

Corrects Story On City Budget

New York.

Editor of the Daily Worker:

In order that the readers of your paper will know the full extent of the callousness of the City administration, I wish to make one correction in the story which appeared on the capital budget on Tuesday, Dec. 14, and make some additions of importance.

Your story refers to the item of \$94,000 for a police station in Harlem. Actually this \$94,000 is appropriated for the building of a new stable for horses for mounted police. The total cost of this new stable is some \$400,000. At the same time, the budget appropriates only \$185,000 toward a Harlem market, the total cost of which would slightly exceed that proposed for the stable for the horses. Thus it is that an administration which condones police brutality puts new stables for horses before public markets for the people of Harlem and other areas!

In addition, the budget provides nothing for new milk stations. As was pointed out in the hearing, Councilman Benjamin J. Davis has introduced a resolution calling upon the City to establish milk stations (Res. No. 802, City Affairs Committee).

The budget as a whole is completely inadequate, but the above

item dramatizes in the most shameful way its treatment of the people of Harlem and other areas where the people need hospitals, schools, health centers, playgrounds, etc.

I would like to urge your readers to protest this item to Mayor O'Dwyer, and to write to Councilman Joseph Sharkey, Majority Leader, urging immediate passage of the Davis resolution for milk stations.

Sincerely yours,
LILLIAN GATES.

Bouquets for Elizabeth Gurley Flynn

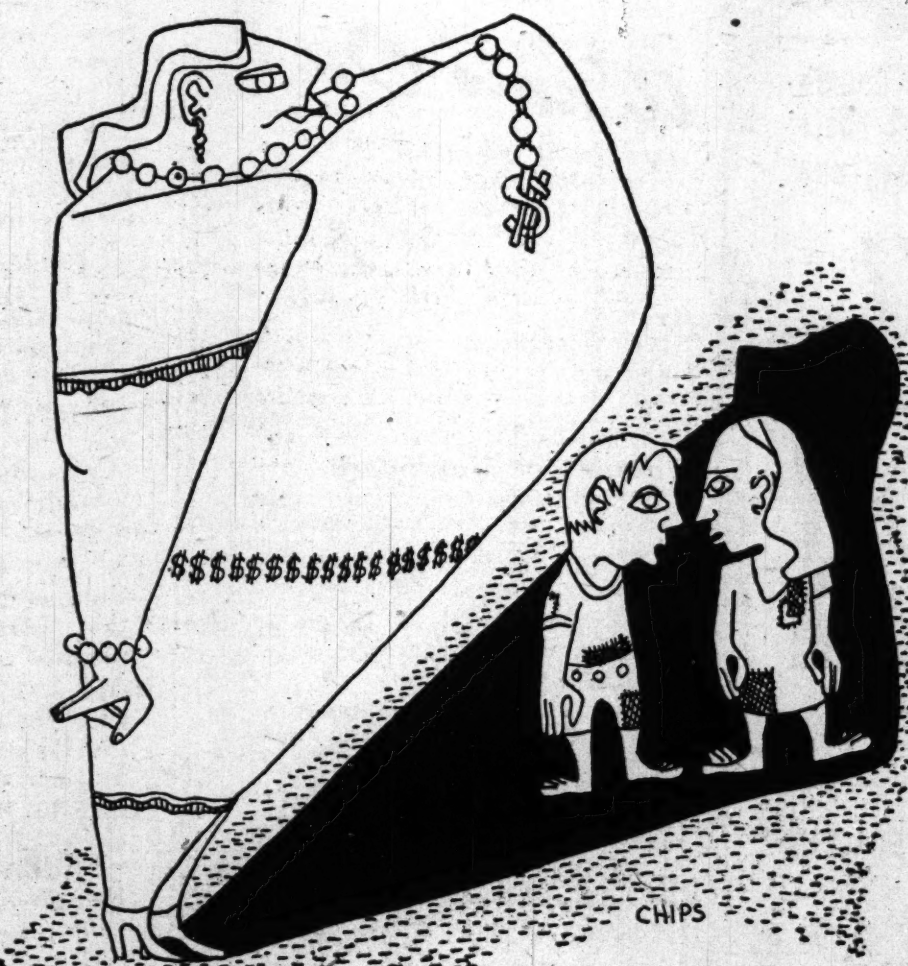
Lawrence, Mass.

Editor, Daily Worker:

I've been at the Lawrence Library preparing for a work on the big IWW textile strike of 1912 which was supported by John Ettor, Big Bill Haywood and Elizabeth Gurley Flynn. There are seven volumes of 1912 clippings from the bosses' press with pictures and everything about how the workers took over and won a strike 36 years ago.

And boy, was Elizabeth purty at sweet 16! She's all decked out in a white, ankle-length coat and broad-brimmed white hat tending the children that had to be sent to Philly, Vermont, New Hampshire and New York while the militia committed legal mayhem on the workers here.

J. BILOTTA.



"It's just that we see things from a different point of view."

World of Labor

By George Morris

Times Have Changed: NMU Wins Snuff Money

A SEAMAN who uses snuff may rejoice in the news that Joe Curran, asking for a 15 percent wage raise, came out victoriously with 1.56 percent of what he asked for, or \$3.50 a month. That, I judge, should be able to cover the monthly snuff bill. Maybe it won't. I am hardly an authority on the snuff market. I do know it won't cover a monthly cigarette bill.

The same Curran whom members angrily threatened to throw out of the window in June, 1946, when he brought a \$12.50 deal for approval, now has the nerve to submit \$3.50. He triumphantly obtained approval, last Monday night, because membership meetings no longer really take up a contract before it takes effect.

The members are simply told of the deal that was made, while several hundred "ushers" pace up and down the aisles as if to ask, "Is there anybody here who has the nerve to object?" All you are allowed to do is raise your hand for the floor. But the chairman is "allowed" to overlook anyone he dislikes.

JUST TO EMPHASIZE his point, Curran read off a list of progressive leaders, which reads like a roster of the union's founders, and says they have been "read out" of the union, and can't even ship any more. To drive the point still further home, Curran warned non-citizen seamen to get off American-flag ships because "the union can do nothing for you." And the industry on the East Coast, he added, will soon be down to "15,000 jobs."

The same Curran, who humbugged the seamen about the glorious future and plenty of work for them when Marshall Plan shipping gets going, now scream with rage because things turned out different. Shipping is worse than it was in the thirties. And, on top of that, ECA boss Paul Hoffman says he will divert more freight to foreign flag ships because they are cheaper.

Charlie McCarthy Curran screams only because the shipowners scream. But he was quite content to leave the "fight" for more jobs to the shipowners. He proudly reported that the union is a united front with the shipowners and warned the seamen not to start "marches on Washington" and spoil everything.

A year ago Curran similarly denounced the former officers of the union who staged a mass picket line in Washington against diversion of Marshall Plan shipping to foreign flag vessels. He showed it could be done in a nice way with a delightful conference with Secretary of State Marshall. Now most seamen enjoy the results of that delightful conference—on dry land.

CURRAN, as we repeatedly pointed out in this column, wants a small, tightly-run union, composed of a favored section of the industry and working in close collaboration with the Merchant Marine Institute. He is taking advantage of the unemployment on the waterfronts to carry out this program by a policy of discrimination against non-citizens, Negroes and those deemed "inefficient," "impolite" or "gas-hounds."

Point No. 1 in that program is his red-baiting rampage, because if you allow people with intelligence, initiative and backbone to take the floor, attend meetings and sail ships, then you allow leadership to the rank and file against this Curran-shipowner sweetheart policy.

The first expulsion, carried out as a frameup against three of the former top officers, was carried out by fraud. A membership meeting in New York voted down the trial committee report. Only an arbitrary ruling declaring the report approved, and immediate adjournment of the meeting to block efforts for a recount, made that expulsion possible.

Subsequent efforts to expel other batches of former leaders of the union aroused so much opposition that trial committee reports were overwhelmingly voted down.

This resistance upset Curran's time table. So he disregarded the union's constitution entirely, and simply resorted to the procedure of "reading out" opponents from the union, then designating 300 to 400 of his henchmen as "ushers" at membership meetings to see that everything was approved in good "democratic" order.

Joe isn't doing all this because he is stronger. He is fearful of the fast-developing disillusionment among NMU members who went along with him in the past. He thinks he can scare it away by a reckless headon terror campaign.

COMING: Story of the CIO and AFL Conventions . . . Special Supplement . . . In the weekend Worker

Daily Worker

PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SATURDAY AND SUNDAY BY THE FREEDOM OF THE PRESS CO., Inc., 50 East 13th St., New York 3, N. Y. Telephone ALgonquin 4-7954. Cable Address: "Daily Worker," New York, N. Y.

President—Benjamin J. Davis, Jr.; Secretary-Treas.—Howard C. Boldt
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Daily Worker, New York, Thursday, December 16, 1948

Signs of Depression

READING the financial reports these days, you begin to see distinct signs that depression is creeping up on us.

They started to appear only about a month or so ago, and are not conclusive. But they do indicate that something is happening to our anarchic capitalist economy.

For the past six weeks, for instance, the country's department stores have been reporting lower dollar sales than last year, which means much less goods are being bought since prices are so much higher today.

The textile, shoe, clothing and other consumer industries have been cutting back a good deal.

Most serious, several machine and heavy consumer equipment manufacturers are reporting they have passed their peak of orders and are beginning to reduce output.

Naturally, all this means lay-offs and cutting of the work week. The U. S. Department of Commerce says, for instance, that in November there were 3,000,000 fewer fulltime workers than in November of last year, and half a million more not working at all. The process has been speeding up since November.

The reason, of course, is the increasing gap between what is being produced and what the people can buy back. Production is constantly being increased by speedup, and purchasing power is constantly being cut down through inflation.

Peculiarly, the big business boys are not hiding the signs of this developing distress. They seem anxious to proclaim it. The reason is given by the magazine *Modern Industry* in its preview of business next year.

It declares bluntly that only a big military and "foreign aid" spending program can stave off the crisis.

In other words, the big boys are using the situation to blackmail the people into acceptance of the "cold war" program.

No doubt, they will use it, too, in fighting against price control and corporate taxes at the next Congress session, and against workers' demands for wage increases.

It is nonsense to think rearmament and Marshall Plan spending can prevent a crisis. They can only make the effects of such a crisis tougher on the people, and promote world reaction.

A crisis is inevitable under our system, but its suffering can be eased a bit if the government, instead of building armies and promoting reaction abroad, would use the huge sums involved for housing, hospital and school construction, river valley development and genuine foreign aid through the UN.

As for wages and speedup, the greater the exploitation of the worker, the faster the crisis will come. The battle for higher wages and against speedup thus needs to be jacked up.

The Dean's Message

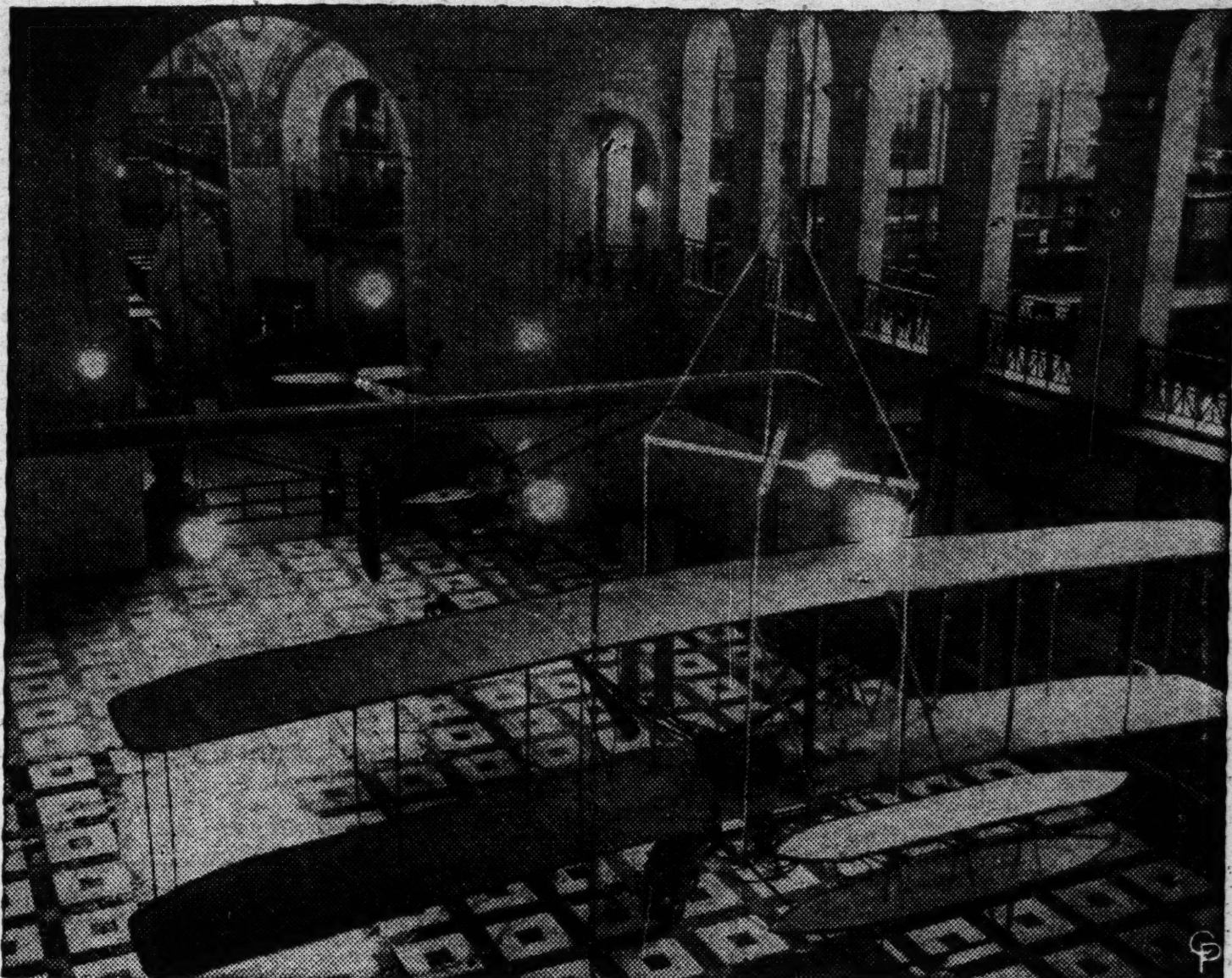
THE DEAN of Canterbury has been travelling up and down our country with a dangerous message—peace. This message is so dangerous that the State Department tried to keep him from coming here. Every new ship brings busted down fascists and warmongers who are welcomed with open arms. To want peace is to be suspect in high government circles and in the press.

But the Dean discovered, he has told audiences, that many more Americans want peace than one could guess from the newspapers or from the speeches of the brass hats and bankers with munitions contracts in their pockets.

The Dean discovered not only that the American people want peace, but he also told us something that the warmongers keep from the country. That is that most of the world knows what Wall Street is up to and will not submit to it. He debunked the idea that the "cold war" boys will simply march over the bodies of prostrate nations.

There will be 600,000,000 patriotic partisans fighting for their countries, he said. This truth is something that every person should think about. The war which the Marshall Plan seeks to breed would bring American armies into collision with the free peoples of the world. The U. S. would have the Nazis on its side, the way the Truman-Marshall planners are now working it out. That only proves how wise and timely is the Dean's message of peace.

"KITTY HAWK" IN SMITHSONIAN



The "Kitty Hawk" in the North Hall of the Smithsonian Institution in Washington as last minute preparations were being made for the official acceptance ceremonies on the Wright Brothers plane (foreground). The 45th anniversary of the plane's flight at Kitty Hawk, N. C., will be marked.

As We See It

Some Solidarity Proposals For Your Christmas List

By Abner W. Berry



THE REV. CLAUDE WILLIAMS, head of the People's Institute of Applied Religion, is an ardent believer in the dynamic quality of Judo-Christian culture. His organization, composed of practicing religionists, is working toward what they believe is a renewal and verification of religious doctrine through application to the problems of the world.

Jesus, the Carpenter of Nazareth, a son of the Jews in His day, Rev. Williams holds, has challenged the hierarchical corruption and the frozen forms and dogmas of a priesthood all too willing to serve the Roman robbers of far flung colonies.

Rev. Williams, during the Great Depression, as a young pastor of a well-to-do Arkansas church aligned himself with the struggling miners, sharecroppers and the unemployed. He sought to push his religion from behind stained-glass windows and the well-appointed, carpeted auditorium. He wanted to make his religion a part of the struggle of mankind for continual enlightenment and freedom, finally ending in his belief of the heaven of man's mastery over all of that which has up to now been termed the "unknowable."

THERE IS far too little of that kind of religion practiced in a world whose largest churches and religious institutions are controlled—as are the banks and industries—by men of means. These royal rulers of society have converted the festival of Christmas, originally in honor of the Christ Child, into a ceremonial orgy of profits. And the role of Pilate, the upright judge who condemned Christ, is taken over now by the government and the courts with the proper display of Bibles and the chanting of prayers.

The mark of Herod is placed upon the heads and homes of those who dare aspire to fulfill on this earth the dream of the Prophets. Twelve Communists are indicted by the government for "conspiracy" because they courageously have defied the modern Ceasars and openly state their belief in a government to be based on "Peace on earth, good will to all men."

For rebuffing a white "Roman" landlord in a vigorous manner, resulting in his death, Mrs. Rosa Lee Ingram, black descendant of bondsmen and two teen-age sons are in a Georgia prison for life.

A \$50,000 Roman court circus held in Trenton, N. J., recently

railroaded six young men to death sentences. Their black skins marked them for martyrdom just as the Christian faith had earlier marked victims for the Roman circuses.

THE ORIGINAL SPIRIT of Christmas can be meaningful and real in our world of war threats, national oppression and profit-grubbing. I suggest that the Daily Worker readers accept the urgings of Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, whose column appears on another page in this paper, and make up a Christmas list this year that is different. I haven't seen the Rev. Claude Williams since last summer when I was in Birmingham, Ala., now his home town, but I'm sure that he agrees with Elizabeth's emphasis on making Christmas a part of the fight for the kind of world we want.

Put the names of the Communist "12" on your list (John Williamson, Jack Stachel, John Gates, Gus Hall, Carl Winter, Gil Green, William Z. Foster, Benjamin J. Davis, Jr., Irving Potash, Henry Winston, Eugene Dennis and Robert Thompson). It's simple. Just choose any one or all of them and send a check, cash or money order to: Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, 35 E. 12 St., New York 3, N. Y. Your gift will be the most utilitarian: It will go as ammunition in the fight for your right to dream—and to fight to realize your dreams.

The Ingram family down in Georgia should be another "must" on your list. There are 12 children of the jailed mother who face a bleak Christmas unless you send gifts of clothing, toys and cash to Negro Youth Builders Institute, Inc., 2007 Seventh Ave., New York City. The Institute is organizing a Christmas caravan to Georgia with gifts and holiday cheer for the Ingrams. And in giving you are helping to sweep back the feudal limits on democracy which affects the Negro people first of all, but which prescribe all Americans in their practice of brotherhood.

REMEMBER the six Negro young men in the Trenton death house. Most of them have no relatives. Put them down and send a few small packages—even a ten-cent piece on a coin card with a

greeting will help cheer them. This is a gift against the scape-goat and frame-up type of justice that was meted out to them by corrupt officials and a willing court.

Choose a name from among these: Horace Wilson, McKinley Forrest, John MacKenzie, Ralph Cooper, Collis English and James Thorpe; then address it to: Drawer "N" Trenton, N. J.

This list could be termed a "Solidarity Christmas List." But when you get right down to it the workers' song, "Solidarity" should be carolled on Christmas, too. Sing it and act out the spirit. Let's make it a Solidarity Christmas so that peace and freedom will be ours all the sooner.

FATTENING THE BIRD



THIS GOOSE probably uses strong language as the girl crams food down his gullet with a funnel mill. This is known as "gorging the goose." From the enlarged livers of such geese comes pate de foie gras if you can afford it.

Adventures of Richard

Dope on Deer Hunting

By Michael Singer

NO-NOSE AND RICHARD read something about deer hunting in the newspapers, and the story commented on the number of hunters killed during the open season. "Who does the hunting anyway, the deer or the men?" Richard asked.

"Guess the deer are better shots," No-Nose said.

The story intrigued them. So they wrote a letter to Sid, the Pocono Bellhop, who hibernates in the deer country off season.

"Give us some dope on this hunting," Richard urged, "and what's the difference between a buck and a doe?"

"Also ask him how many points he has on his head and if his antlers look better over a fireplace than these"—and he enclosed a picture of a bullmoose looking forlornly on a living room rug.

THEY GOT their answers yesterday. Sid, the Bellhop told them that:

"A buck and a doe are one and the same thing and I haven't seen one or the other this season. The last tip I got was a quarter. If you come up you can see the man's head on my mantelpiece."

"I have only one point on my head and I was born like that but it's nothing compared to the number of points, knobs, dents, crevices, gashes, bumps, gulleys and oranium cracks that will adorn your skull once I come in contact with you."

"The reason so many hunters are killed is because the deer use a mysterious antler-ray which throws out a beam at the hunter, paralyzes him and makes him an easy prey for a deadly charge. The only deer killed so far have been refugees from the Catskills where they became so fat on potato pancakes they were in no condition

to run. Why don't you come up for a weekend? We'll have a lot of fun—you running through the woods and me shooting at you."

No-NOSE snorted angrily. "The point on his head must be open and all the stuffing's coming out," he said.

"Wonder when it'll be open season on bellhops," Richard mused. "That should be fun."

"Probably don't even need a license for that," No-Nose agreed.

THE WORLD - TELEGRAM shrills against any U. S. move to "subsidize the Red rebels" in China. Did anyone hear the "Red rebels" ask for help?

THE TIMES says plaintively: "Since what happens to China is important to every American, we ought to have direct from Washington a clear and authoritative statement of American policy."

THE HERALD TRIBUNE agrees "with the majority of doctors (has Gallup polled them?) that national compulsory insurance is the wrong answer." But the Trib. thinks the American Medical Association is mulling things with its \$3.5 million slush fund to fight "socialized medicine." It says the AMA's fund "would be better spent on positive action to insure better distribution of medical care on a sound basis than on mere propaganda." Words, mere words.

THE STAR sees "encouraging

Press Roundup

signs" in the Paul Hoffman maneuvers in China for a "coalition" to stave off the Kuomintang collapse, as well as in the State Dept. announcement that its envoys will remain in China.

THE MIRROR goes veddy British, says "the quarrel" between the Un-Americans and the Tom Clark is "bad form."

THE NEWS, always stupidly insulting when it can't think of an argument, tells the former Vice-President of the U. S. A., Henry Wallace, "Shaddup, Henry." The Wallace speech at the Rally irked the News no end. The News,

which always yelps as if it speaks for millions (it picked Dewey, remember?) tells Wallace to "start talking like any other private citizen with a gripe—or better, just shut up." What bothers the News is that Wallace talks at all, of course.

THE SUN comes up with the slight understatement that American public opinion "could be alienated by demonstrated unfair dealing" in the Marshall Plan. It's talking about that swindle where American business bought back at higher prices material sent to Marshall Plan countries abroad.

THE POSTS editor says that "the people's revolution against tyranny, warlordism and landlordism in China appears to be sweeping toward a decisive victory." T. O. Thackrey warns America against "building a real Iron Curtain between ourselves and the peoples of Asia." If we do, "we will gain as allies only the arch enemies of democracy."

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Say... I saw your ad in The Worker

Cop on Trial for Slaying Negro

By William Allan

DETROIT, Dec. 15. — Damaging evidence against City cop Louis Melasi who shot and killed a 15-year-old Negro school boy June 4, was read into the court record today and yesterday in Melasi's trial for involuntary manslaughter. The testimony of Dr. A. M. Altshuler, coroner's physician, Lt. Albert Langtry of the Police Department and Hunter Williams, key eyewitness of the shooting, was considered by many court observers and newspapers men sufficient to obtain a verdict of guilty.

Dr. Altshuler testified that his autopsy showed several wounds which were not inflicted by the bullet that entered the back of Leon Mosley who was killed. The wounds included cuts over the left eye and on the right temple, a bruised cheek, a cut in the back of the head and a skull fracture severe enough to be ruled a possible cause of death.

Lt. Langtry testified that he found blood on the hood and fender of the police scout car where Mosley, according to a number of witnesses, was beaten. The shooting, it is estimated, took place, more than 50 feet from the scout car. Blood spots were also found on Melasi's gun.

Hunter Williams of 2247 Waterloo described how he watched three police officers, slugging young Mosley, knock him down and then how Mosley staggered away to be shot in the back by Melasi. Williams told how his wife screamed "officers don't shoot, don't kill him." William's wife Mary said that she asked the officers what Mosley had done and they told her "he killed someone over there."

Half a dozen witnesses have under oath testified that Mosley was beaten before he was shot. Chief technique of the attorneys for Melasi, who are Frank Schemanske and a one time liberal, Henry Sweeney, is to cast doubts on the accuracy of witness testimony and to disprove Hunter Williams "hanging evidence."

Un-Americans

(Continued from Page 3)

plained that the documents were already being used by some of the papers, Mundt relented: "O.K., we'll let it stand the way it is." He wanted the documents headlined Thursday morning, instead of afternoon papers.

"They're hard up for a morning headline," a young reporter mumbled. "They figured they could make tomorrow morning's headlines with the documents, but the grand jury has them beat."

A veteran reporter shook her head as she lowered herself wearily to a hard folding chair. "They don't know what they're doing. I wish they'd hurry up and go home."

Bessie R.

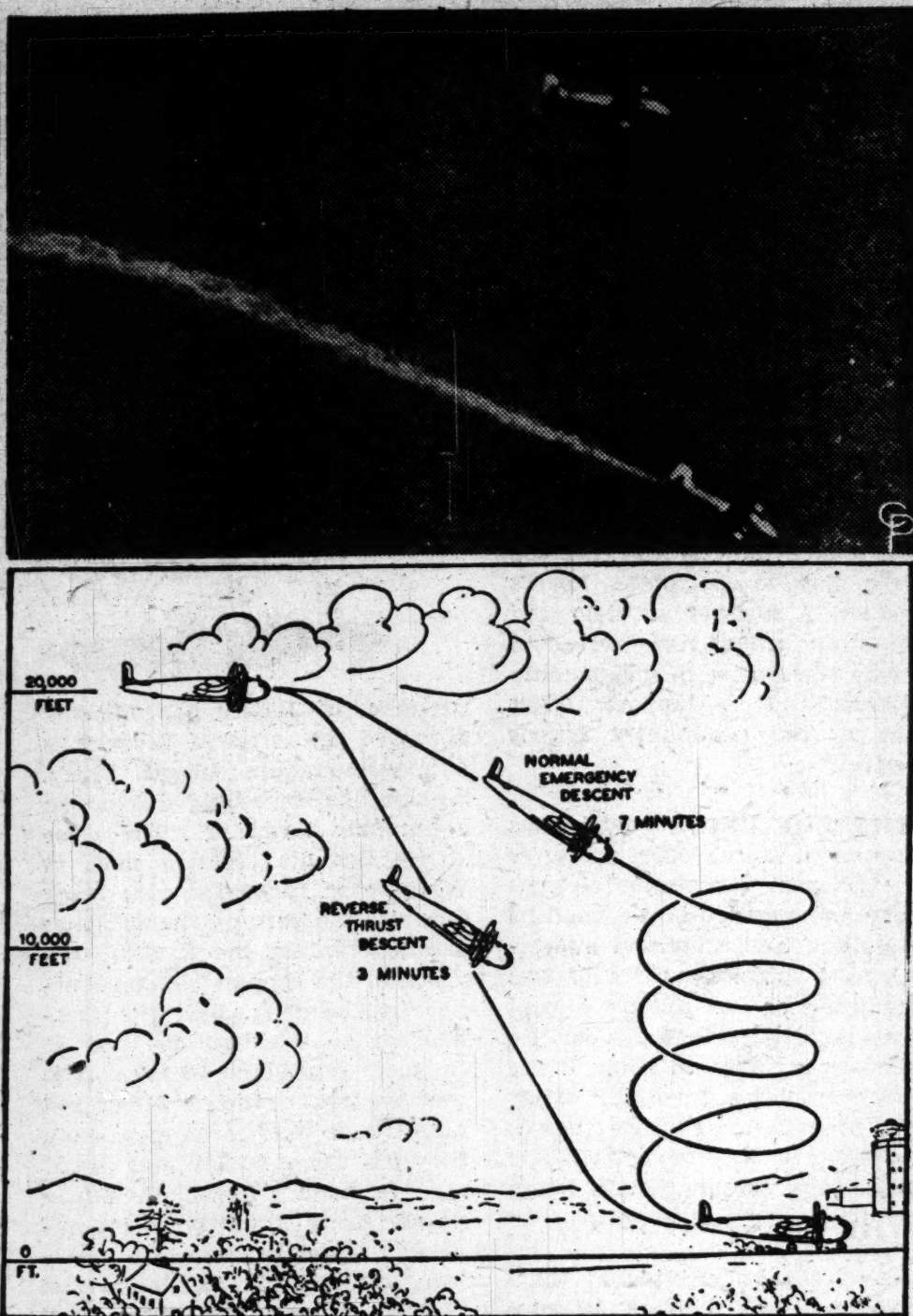
has switched her shopping headquarters from Fifth Ave. to the JEWISH LABOR BAZAAR at St. Nick's* Arena, because hats, shoes and dresses are wholesale, Dec. 16 through 19.

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SHOW AIR REFUELING METHOD



Two Boeing B-29s carry out an experimental air-to-air refueling operation. The same method was used to enable a B-50 bomber to make a 9,400 mile non-stop flight to Hawaii and return to the U. S. Three refueling operations were made.

CCNY PRESIDENT DUCKS DELEGATION PROTESTING BIAS

(Continued from Page 2)

ings demanding the ouster of the faculty members.

RAP ADMINISTRATION

Members of the delegation denounced the college administration for continuing Knickerbocker, a Spanish teacher, and Davis, an economics instructor on active teaching duty.

Shirley Graham, author of *There Was Once a Slave*, told Theobald, "We Negro people are tired of being oppressed. We are not going to take it any longer."

Theobald argued that since the Board of Higher Education and a CCNY faculty committee had exonerated Knickerbocker, "President Wright cannot override the due process of law."

David Tyson, president of the Interracial Douglass Society, pointed out that Davis was actually convicted by a faculty committee of segregation and removed as director of Army Hall. "This is definite

proof for you, Dean Theobald," Tyson declared.

Theobald told the delegation he would "inform the president of your comments."

Meanwhile it was learned that the City Corporation Counsel has asked Francis T. Spaulding, state commissioner of education, for a month's extension of time to Jan. 15, in which to answer a petition demanding Knickerbocker's ouster. The petition was recently presented to the Commissioner by the American Jewish Congress and CCNY students. The Corporation Counsel represents Davis and Knickerbocker.

The delegation included David Kusselitz, Progressive Zionist League; Ernest Rymer, Jewish Young Fraternalists; Winifred Norman, local 19, United Office & Professional Workers; Horace Marshall, assistant to Councilman Benjamin J. Davis; Councilman Eugene P. Connolly; Theodore Archer, Civil Rights Congress; Everett Thomas, Communist Party; Sol Slivko, Local 125, Fur Floor Employees Union; Robert Howard, Industrial Insurance Union, UOPWA; Leonard Strauss, Young Progressives of America and representatives of the American Veterans Committee, Teachers Union and the Unity Council.

USSR, Czechs in New Trade Pact

PRAGUE, Dec. 15 (UP). — The Soviet Union and Czechoslovakia have concluded a new trade agreement, providing for a Soviet loan to this country and other measures to stimulate the exchange of goods between the two nations, it was announced today.

The new pact was worked out during the past eight days by negotiators headed by Czechoslovak premier Antonin Zapotocky and Soviet premier Joseph Stalin. A joint announcement of its terms was issued after the Czechoslovak mission left Moscow today.

A communique said mutual Russo-Czechoslovak trade would be increased by 45 percent during 1949. Each nation agreed to step up deliveries of machinery to the other country, and Russia agreed to "broaden technical cooperation" with Czechoslovakia.

Ted Tinsley Says appears Tuesday and Thursday and in the weekend Worker.

Grand Jury Indicts Alger Hiss on Word Of Pumpkin 'Spy'

(Continued from Page 3)

years in jail and a \$2,000 fine on each count. No effort was made by federal authorities to arrest Hiss last night, McGohey explaining that he had no doubt that Hiss would be available for arraignment.

Hiss' indictment was the only one handed down by the grand jury in its latest phase, despite the numerous witnesses it called in the last days of its investigation. However, in a statement, it explained that it had "not been able to complete the investigation of all the matters which have come before it within the legal 18-month period."

It pledged continued witchhunts, however, when it stated that "these unfinished matters will now receive the attention of the successor grand jury." McGohey said that a new jury would be impaneled today.

The jury's unqualified acceptance of Chambers' tale, however, has not eliminated the big flaws from his yarn. Some of the major ones are:

- Chambers cannot prove that he actually possessed the microfilm in 1938.
- Chambers cannot prove that Hiss gave him the film.
- The origin of the film itself is questionable.

- Chambers' own story is marked with major contradictions, such as the many different dates he gave for "leaving the Communist movement," ranging from late in 1937

to the second week in April, 1938. These different dates were offered, as new phases of the story were developed.

State CIO Board

(Continued from Page 2)

resolution did not mention the American Labor Party.

In calling for repeal of the Taft-Hartley Law and reenactment of the Wagner Act, the board rejected a minority amendment urging immediate removal of Robert Denham, general counsel for the National Labor Relations Board, and the immediate stay of execution of all anti-labor NLRB decisions.

The board's proposals were adopted on voice votes, but Potash; Joseph Kehoe, secretary-treasurer of the American Communications Association; Leo Jandreau of the United Electrical Workers, and William Frankfurt, of the Office Workers, asked that they be recorded as voting against the resolution on political action and on the WFTU. Several others voted with this group although they were not recorded.

A minority amendment to the CIO general civil liberties resolution calling for the right of free political expression for all groups and observance of due process was accepted overwhelmingly, although a handful of rightwingers, led by Jack Rubenstein of the Textile Union, fought it.

Commenting on the political action resolution, Hollander later told reporters that "the day will come when they (the minority) will hail Truman as the great leader of democracy."

OTHER RESOLUTIONS

A number of resolutions were adopted unanimously calling for amending the unemployment insurance law to provide benefits for dependents and raising minimum and maximum allowances with no additional payroll tax; increasing workmen's compensation benefits; de jure recognition of Israel, an immediate loan to and inclusion of the Negev in the new state; a \$500,000 state housing program; extension of rent controls to those areas not now covered; stopping evictions stemming from the housing shortage; a state university, and doubled state aid to education with wage increases for teachers.

The board also voted a loan of \$9,516.30 to a new New York City CIO Council to cover the deficit of the old body. The new council is expected to be established near the end of January.

Nearly 1,000 delegates from 656 locals are expected at the convention. State CIO leaders claim 1,000,000 members.

A group of 70 delegates, representing more than 150,000 workers, have issued a statement calling for unity around a detailed economic and legislative program and urging that all attempts at political dictation cease.

Spokesmen for the 70 said the list of supporters for the program was growing.

Japanese Seamen Continue Strike

TOKYO, Dec. 15.—Striking seamen decided today to extend their walkout for another 48 hours. The Transportation Ministry said 473 vessels were tied up in 48 ports.

A union spokesman said the strikers had "no alternative but to continue the struggle."

Patterson

(Continued from Page 2)

guarded border" is now carefully guarded against infiltration of democratic ideas and spokesmen of such thoughts? The arrest and threatened deportation of an American citizen arriving in Canada at the express invitation of a legal people's organization smells suspiciously of Rankinism of a Canadian variety. We are sure the Canadian people, long famous for their defense of the democratic way of life, will not permit such highhanded treatment to go unchallenged.

Goldsmith also wired the U. S. State Department demanding that the U. S. Government immediately protest to Canadian authorities over the arrest of Patterson.

Patterson, in a telephone conversation with Goldsmith, said he intends to remain in Canada for a few days to fight the issue through.

2,500 JAM PHILLY HALL TO HEAR CANTERBURY DEAN

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 15.—An overflow crowd of 2,500 persons jammed Town Hall here Tuesday night to hear the Dean of Canterbury conclude his cross-country speaking tour in behalf of Soviet-American friendship.

Several hundred spectators, unable to find seats, lined the walls of the upper balcony.

The 74-year-old churchman was greeted by a standing ovation following his introduction by Rev. Charles Francis Ehle, rector of the Episcopal Church of the Incarnation, Drexel Hill.

"During all travels in eastern

Europe I have heard no talk of war," he declared.

He stated that only the position of the western countries, in relation to the Marshall Plan, rebuilding of the Rhur and the atom bomb is causing apprehension in those countries.

Earlier the Dean gave an address before 1,000 students at the University of Pennsylvania's Irvine auditorium at the invitation of a group of student organizations.

Other speakers at the Town Hall rally included Albert Kahn, author of *The Great Conspiracy*, and Elizabeth Frazier, chairman of the local welcoming committee.

In Memory of Our Departed Comrade and Member, We Have Changed Our Name to THE BUCK LAZAR CLUB

We pledge ourselves to carry on in his fighting tradition THE ORANGE STREET CLUB Brooklyn Communist Party

In Memoriam

IN MEMORY of Virginia, we extend our sincere condolences to her family and her sister, Prospect 11.

Ted Tinsley Says

He Would Not Hurt Thee;
Would Thee Hurt He?

ROBERT STRIPLING, the Un-American Committee's boy Friday, added a classic observation to Bartlett's Book of Quotations when he revealed that Whittaker Chambers kept his microfilms a secret for so long because he was a Quaker and didn't want to hurt anybody. Whittaker is such a sensitive lad, and few people realize the profound effect his testimony is having upon Quaker farming in the United States.

I recently overheard a conversation which took place between Arch Farch, a Quaker farmer and his wife, Charity Farch. The two Farchs stood in silence as they gazed over the fields. The year's crops were in. Then Charity spoke. "What will thee put in the far field next year, Arch? Will thee put it to corn again?"

Arch shook his head slowly. "Nay," he said. "Corn groweth too slowly and prayeth too little."

"Then what shall we put it too?"

"I think we shall grow microfilm."

"Microfilm?"

"Aye. 'Tis a good fast crop. Thee plants it on a Wednesday night and it comes up on Thursday morning. Furthermore, it comes up ten years old."

"A truly miraculous crop."

"Truly," agreed Farch.

"But tell me," continued Charity, "is there a good market for microfilm?"

"Indeed there is, Charity. A truly wonderful market. They tell me they serve it on toast every morning in the Senate Dining Room."

"Wouldn't thee think it would turn their stomachs?"

"I would, Charity, but Senators and Congressmen are funny people. Not like thee and me."

Arch and Charity wandered across their fields, now covered with the first frost. As they walked they reached the last of their crops, a field of golden pumpkins. "And what will thee do with the pumpkins this year?" asked Charity.

"I am afraid of the pumpkins," said Arch.

"Afraid?"

"Did thee not hear that Elizabeth Bentley is in a Retreat where she cannot be served with a summons for libel?"

"Yes, Arch, I read it in the newspaper."

Arch's voice dropped to a whisper. "Me thinks that she is hiding in one of our pumpkins," he said.

Charity blanched. "The children!" she cried. "We must think of the children!"

"That we do. But I have a plan."

"And what is thy plan, Arch?"

"When the microfilm comes up, I am going to hide all the pumpkins in the microfilm. Then I shall market it with my own new trade name: PUMPKOFILM. We shall become millionaires on Pumpkofilm."

"Pumpkofilm," sighed Charity. "Thee are wonderful!"

They kissed. After disengaging, Arch said, "Charity, did thee read where Whittaker Chambers said he was a Quaker?"

"Yes, Arch."

There was a long silence. Then Charity spoke, timidly, "Thee aren't thinking of changing churches, are thee, Arch?"

Arch hesitated. "Tis hard this late in life," he said. "But tell me, Charity, do ye think the church hath room for both God and Whittaker Chambers?"

Movies:

Bob Hope Painless Dentist In Technicolor 'Paleface'

By Jose Yglesias

BOB HOPE'S timing is as good as ever. He arrived yesterday at the Paramount with his new movie, *The Paleface*, casually singing "Buttons and Bows," the nation's number one song hit. Al-

can say that it pretends to be anything more than a crazy little comedy of western cliches. If you like Bob Hope, this Christmas package, all frills and wrappings and no content, ought to please you.

The Paleface. Paramount Pictures. Produced by Robert Welch. Directed by Norman Z. McLeod. Original screenplay by Edmund Hartmann and Frank Tashlin. Additional dialogue by Jack Rose. With Bob Hope, Jane Russell, Iris Adrian, Robert Armstrong. At the Paramount.

most as if he were playing down a national pastime and having his own intimate joke with it.

And following the plethora of westerns that have been choking the screens on Broadway, he uses the West as a vehicle for his gags and double-takes. He has his joke with that, too, as if he were reassuring movie-goers who may have begun to wonder how they would fare in the land of tough and badmen that even if they can't stay on a horse or buggy or plug an Indian at three paces that they'll do all right. They can get their girl anyway.

And not to be outdone by any other movie *The Paleface* is in technicolor. Silly, bright technicolor that makes the picture a little more unreal, so that no one

VAGUELY LAID in the Old West when Indian wars were still a reality for settlers, *The Paleface* gives you Hope as Painless Potter, an itinerant dentist. With a laughing gas apparatus and a dentistry instruction book he is on his own gold rush until he becomes involved with Calamity Jane, a role played by Jane Russell for its best points. The complications that ensue make him inadvertently, of course, the hero who quells the villains, and Hope has his fun with heroes and villains too.

The Paleface is practically all Bob Hope. Except for Iris Adrian, who in one number as a saloon queen is allowed to display her fine gift for low comedy, Hope provides all the funny moments. He matches Iris Adrian's burlesque of a western public cafe female in one scene in which he struts up to the bar in bow-legged splendor, scoops beer out of a mug with a small jigger, downs it scowlingly, and says, "Don't bother with the chaser!"

That's the way to take *The Paleface*—with no afterthoughts.

Hollywood:

Film Union to Movie-Goers; Don't Go to Loew's Today

By David Platt

THE SCREEN OFFICE AND PROFESSIONAL EMPLOYEES GUILD is appealing to New York City's moviegoers to stay out of Loew's theatres today (Thursday) and thereby help Loew's home office employees to force the company to resume contract negotiations.

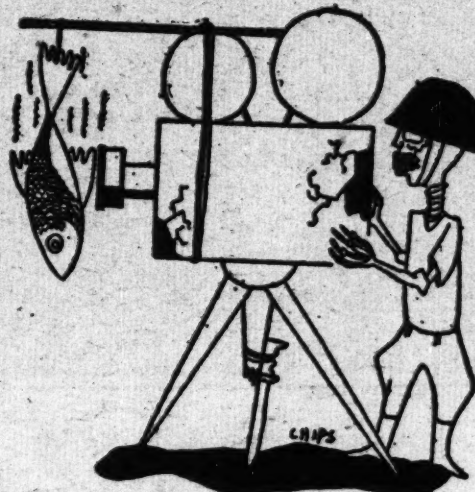
The union is distributing more than 500,000 leaflets charging that 'Loew's Is Unfair' and urging the public not to patronize Loew's theatres. A number of civic and community groups have agreed to include the leaflet in membership mailings and to support picket lines at key community Loew's theatres.

THE CIO UNION which has represented Loew's office employees for the past six years, charges Loew's management with "months of stalling and shameful subterfuge as a substitute for collective bargaining." The union's appeal points out that there can be "no questions of representation of the Loew's employees involved." They offer to once more prove that it represents the vast majority of the home office workers "on 24 hours notice in any impartially conducted election."

Last week an election of RKO employees resulted in a decisive victory for the studio workers and their union. IATSE, a raiding AFL union lost the election despite an unprecedented red-baiting campaign which the workers rejected. Loew's stalling, the union says, "is based entirely upon its desire to eliminate the chosen union of its employees in order to reduce its staff at will, and to go back to the 'good old days' of \$12 and \$15 a week salaries, paid before the union was organized."

DECLINE OF THE NEWS-REEL: Translux Newsreel Theatres are now switching to features. Declining attendance at newsreels is the cause. Who can sit through this daily diet of pedigreed dogs, bathing beauties, horse-racing and Truman and Marshall! . . .

Talking of Washington, the De-



partment of Justice has officially approved the script of Universal's ominous-sounding *Illegal Entry*. Sounds like something dug up on a pumpkin farm. . . . The same studio has also sent a man to Washington to confer with army officials on a yarn on the activities of the criminal investigation division of the Provost Marshal's office in Germany. Will the German extras who will be used in the mob scenes have to swear that they are loyal to the cartellists and hate Russia today even more than they did when Adolph was alive? . . . Republic's *Rose of Yukon* which Army Intelligence co-authored, is about a "renegade American" caught selling Uranium to a "foreign power." Not Switzerland . . . The John Taintor Foote novel *Song Of The Dragon*, about a ring of German spies during the World War I will be filmed by Selznick. Don't be surprised if this comes out as *Red Song Of the Bear*, about a ring of Russian spies in World War II. The enemy is Socialism not Germany, don't you know.

Books:

'Hickory Stick' Fine Novel About Teachers

By Robert Friedman

THE HICKORY STICK is a long, meaty novel about the teachers and school system of a small Ohio town in the mid-thirties. Into it, the author, Virgil Scott, has poured a passionate hatred and scorn for the sterility, mean-

The Hickory Stick, by Virgil Scott, Swallow Press - Morrow. New York. 750 pp. \$3.95.

ness and thought control characteristic of the educational hierarchy under the thumb of the politicians and businessmen who rule the school boards.

The Hickory Stick is the story of Doug Harris, who starts life with the moral advantage of having had as a father a union organizer with a powerful urge to see social justice and having absorbed from his father much of that spirit.

A rebel at college however, mainly in the sense that he resents kowtowing to professors who are both knaves and fools, Doug next gets a job in the schools of Shenkton—pop. 5,000. There, under the prod of insecurity, made sharper by his wife's pregnancy, he becomes cynical, plays the game of school politics, betrays the liberal superintendent of schools into the hands of the reactionary board which has been out to get him.

WHAT IS BEST in *The Hickory Stick* is the almost photographic description of the maneuvering and power rivalries among the school authorities and the unanimity with which they swiftly clamp down on any teacher who steps out of line.

What is the underlying weakness of Virgil Scott's novel is its treatment of an essentially political and social problem in almost purely ethical terms. Doug Harris

WHAT ARE THE SOCIALIST FILMS SAYING? I. Bolshakov, Soviet Minister of Cinematography announces three films dealing with the great battles at Stalingrad, Leningrad and Berlin for 1949 production. The Soviets' plans also call for two features based on Russian historical figures and two on nationality problems. Also a number of feature documentaries on Armenia, Moldavia, Hungary, Albania, the Urals and the Volga, etc. . . .

ARTKINO has settled its dispute with Film Classics out of court. The dispute was over the inclusion of footage from Soviet newsreels in Film Classics' documentary *Will It Happen Here*. Artkino had brought suit in the courts for an injunction to prevent FC from using the footage, claiming they had exclusive rights to all Russian-made film.

Brandon Films is releasing the postwar German films *Die Fledermaus*, *Rasza* and *Murders Among Us* on 16mm; also the Soviet films *Spring*, *Russian Ballerina*, *Great Glinka* and *Village Teacher*.



becomes a traitor and eventually becomes purified. His understanding, both of himself and the class conflict with which the educational system is inseparably linked does not perceptibly increase. His virtue triumphant is unmotivated, and if credible to any large number of readers it is only because Hollywood and the comparable novel have accustomed them to the "happy ending."

Scott's other sympathetic characters, like principal Burlick and superintendent Gilchrist, are scrupulously ungilded. Men of integrity and good will, they nevertheless bow to the might of the system, compromise until only in intermittent flashes is their capacity for protest and just dealing apparent.

Seldom in this lengthy novel, despite frequent jabs at the sterility of the "school of education" method of teacher training, is there demonstrated any insight into what exactly should be taught to American youth and how. Yet it is this issue which must be joined if an author is to get to the root of the basic antagonisms within American education.

A novel in the naturalistic tradition, *The Hickory Stick* has merit which does not negate but offers a considerable counterweight to these flaws.

Virgil Scott's novel is a powerful and convincing portrait of the stifling effect of tory ruling class control over education in an average Middle West town. *The Hickory Stick* holds the reader's interest to the end.

On the Scoreboard, by Lester Rodney, and *In This Corner*, by Bill Mardo, appear alternately every day and in the weekend *Worker*.



JANE RUSSELL



By BARNARD RUBIN

BRINGING DEMOCRACY TO GERMANY: The German Marshall Plan boss and a notorious war criminal who escaped the gallows by the intervention of John Foster Dulles have been nominated president and vice-president respectively of the Western German "Reconstruction" Bank. They are the Munich banker, Herr Schniewind, a close friend of Schacht, and the banker Hermann Abs. They were nominated by the Bizonal Economic Council which termed them "highly experienced persons and outstanding experts."

Banker Schniewind, who is the German Marshall Plan representative in Bizonia, is the owner of a prosperous Munich banking corporation in which Schacht recently invested 150,000 Deutsche marks. Schniewind's friendship with Schacht dates back to pre-war days when he was one of the directors of the Reichsbank, of which Schacht was president.

Hermann Abs, former director of one of Germany's most powerful banks, the Deutsche Bank, and a member of the boards of directors of 42 German companies during the war, directed the Deutsche Bank looting of financial institutions in Nazi-occupied Europe. He was also on the board of Kontinentale Oel AG, a company formed for the sole purpose of looting Polish, Rumanian, Hungarian and Soviet oilfields.

After the war he was "delivered" from the Nurnberg international war crimes tribunal on the intervention of John Foster Dulles and became the financial adviser of the British Military Government. In September, 1948, Abs became a key man in the so-called "I. G. Farben Dispersal Panel" which was created by the Anglo-Americans to "disperse" the Farben trust properties into the hands of German and foreign monopolists. . . .

TOWN TALK

Mae West doing so well with the Diamond Lil tour, it will almost definitely be brought to Broadway. . . .

Rita Hayworth may leave Columbia Pictures for Eagle-Lion. Her boy friend's father is an international distributor for E-L. . . .

In the film Gentlemen's Agreement, Gregory Peck says he can't stand anyone using the words n-----r and k-----e. After the first showing of the film in Birmingham, Ala., the word n-----r was cut. . . .

Artie Shaw will appear as guest soloist with several symphony orchestras. . . .

Cy Feuer, one of the Where's Charley? producers, is talking with Ira Gershwin about doing An American In Paris as a Broadway musical with Elliot Paul writing the book. (Paul, by the way, has kissed whatever decency there was in his past goodbye: he has come out for De Gaulle). . . .

Chicago censors have nixed the childbirth sequence in Johnny Belinda, now playing in second-run houses there. After several days of the Loop showing the censor board axed the offending footage, claiming childbirth scenes are verboten in all pictures, domestic or foreign. (One of these days, despite the censors, the facts on how babies are born will probably make one of the columns, after all). . . .

Mary Pickford and Buddy Rogers have set up a new independent unit for the production of three pictures in Italy. . . .

That was an unaffiliated group of packinghouse workers—not the union—which arranged the contribution of a 2,000-pound steer to what seems to be shaping up as a terrific Jewish Labor Bazaar. . . .

Record business now off again—about 35 percent. . . .

Metropolitan Association of Disk Jockeys giving a party for publicity men of record companies at the Belmont Plaza soon. . . .

Rumor that Guy Lombardo will quit recording for Decca and sign with another outfit. . . .

Billy Holiday to start a tour of England, France and Belgium around the first of the year. . . .

Hitting back at the Columbia Broadcasting System for taking Jack Benny away from his network, Niles Trammell, president of the National Broadcasting Company, has personally taken over a campaign designed to give Benny the stiffest kind of competition when the comedian takes to the air over his new CBS outlet. Trammell has called his department and publicity heads together and ordered them to start looking for a giveaway show that will make existing competition look like Bingo. Trammell wants a top setup that will whip the radio public into a frenzy with a fortune in prizes. Ironically, this constitutes a reversal of NBC policy, since Trammell has openly opposed all giveaway shows in the past, charging that they bought but did not earn big audiences. He even went so far as to ask the Federal Communications Commission to bar them.

The new show contemplated by NBC, it is said, will receive an exploitation campaign unprecedented in radio history. Trammell is willing to go all out on unlimited spending for the purchase of billboard and newspaper advertising. . . .

Talking about Carmen Miranda, Ed Gardner, the other day, cracked: "To be like Carmen, you have to have what it shakes". . . .



Around the Dial:

Horace Heidt to Move Into Benny's NBC Sunday Spot

By Bob Lauter

WHEN JACK BENNY moves, bag and baggage, over to WCBS, he will vacate one of the most coveted network spots: the 7:00-7:30 p.m. Sunday time period. NBC has now announced that Horace Heidt will move his Youth Opportunity program into that spot. (Benny was second on the last Hooperating, but Heidt did not make the top 15). Heidt's show is now heard at 10:30 p.m. on Sundays.

Youth Opportunity is a talent show based on new and young entertainers. The show is broadcast from major cities throughout the country. Scouts conduct preliminary auditions in each city where the show is to originate. Then Heidt screens the aspirants, tries them out in his stage shows, and selects the best to be heard in the air show. Studio applause determines the winner of each broadcast, who receives \$250.

NBC is depending on Heidt to keep Jack Benny from taking his audience with him to WCBS. The network has a job on its hands.

IT WAS EITHER Danton Walker or Hy Gardner (my memory fails me) who made an outstanding proposal for the settlement of the war in Greece. Both these men are featured on WOR's Twin Views of the News (Sundays, 9:45 p.m.). The proposal was simple. Since the Administration has spent many millions in Greece, and since the guerilla movement continues to grow bigger instead of smaller, why not stop giving money to the Greek government and just offer every guerilla \$1,000 to resign from the guerilla forces?

OUR STATE DEPARTMENT has made the heart-rending discovery that mail moves in two directions. People in Europe seem to be writing to Americans and expressing unorthodox views concerning the Marshall Plan.

WNYC HAS BEEN broadcasting appeals for information about the thinking of people in Europe as expressed in their letters to America. It quotes one such letter in which the writer expresses the opinion that the Marshall Plan is a part of the drive of American imperialism. The broadcast appeal then suggests that such information will be helpful in our propaganda abroad, and asks Americans who receive letters from Europe to make these letters available to a public agency. To the best of my knowledge,

Facing the Music



SANDRA DEEL, singing star of 'Face The Music,' broadcast five nights a week on the CBS Television network.

the announcement does not guarantee anyone against a "loyalty check" if he receives a letter from Europe critical of the Marshall Plan.

VLADIMIR OUTRATA, Czechoslovakia's Ambassador to the United States, will be Bill Herson's guest on NBC's Coffee in Washington, Saturday, Dec. 18, 9:30-10:00 a.m.

Unfortunately, the entire network will carry this program with the exception of WNBC itself.

The broadcast will originate from the Czechoslovakian Embassy in Washington.

IGOR BUKETOFF, musical director and conductor of the Fort Wayne (Indiana) Philharmonic, will direct the Christmas program of the Philharmonic-Symphony Society's concerts for young people at Carnegie Hall on Saturday morning, Dec. 18, to be broadcast

over Station WQXR, from 11:00 to 12:00 a.m.

Diana Steiner, 15-year-old violinist and winner of the third annual air auditions conducted jointly by the Young People's Concerts Committee and Station WQXR, will be soloist, playing the first movement of Mendelssohn's Violin Concerto in F minor.

Mr. Buketoff's program on Dec. 18 is as follows:

Overture to "Russian and Ludmilla"—Glinka.

Second movement from Symph. No. 3—Allegretto Scherzando—Beethoven.

First movement—Allegro molto appassionato—Violin Concerto in E Minor—Mendelssohn; (Diana Steiner, soloist).

Everybody Sing: O Come, All Ye Faithful; Silent Night; The First Noel.

Perpetual Motion—J. Strauss, Emperor Waltz—J. Strauss.

The Worried Drummer—Sam Goodman—percussion—Schreiner. Excerpts from "The Comedians"—Gabalevsky; Prologue; Gavottes; Gallop; Waltz; Epilogue.

Contemporary Writers Celebrates Opening Of Its New Studio

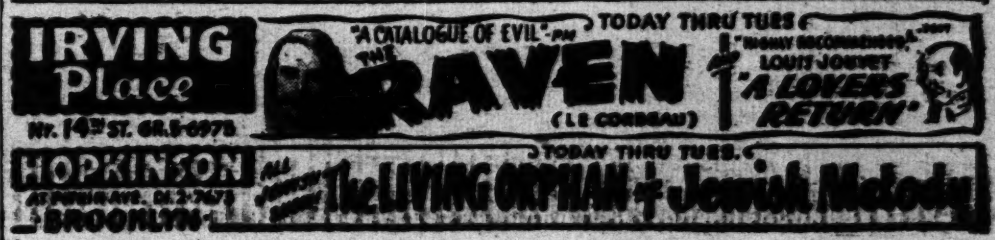
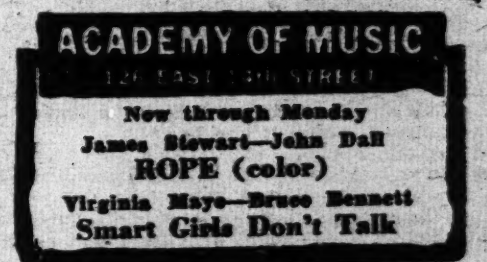
Contemporary Writers will celebrate the opening of its new studios at 350 Fourth Avenue with a party there this Saturday evening, Dec. 20 at 8:30. Lively entertainment, dancing and refreshments are promised to mark the organization's first "evening at home." The group's former headquarters, destroyed by fire three weeks ago, was the scene of regular Saturday evening gatherings where current books were reviewed and writers' problems were discussed. CW will carry on the same activity in its new headquarters, it is stated.



Reviews of the new films, by Jose Yglesias; plays, by Lee Newton; recordings, by O. V. Clyde; books, by Robert Friedman and David Carpenter, and art exhibitions, by Charles Corwin, appear regularly in the Daily Worker.



Extra: "FALL OF BERLIN"



RADIO PROGRAMS

MORNING

11:00-WNBC-Nora Drake
WOR-Prescott Robinson
WJZ-Kay Kyser
WNYC-UN General Assembly
WQXR-Arthur Godfrey
WQXR-News: Alma Dettinger
11:15-WNBC-We Love and Learn
WOR-Victor M. Lindlahr
11:30-WNBC-Jack Berch
WJZ-Ted Malone
WOR-Gabriel Heatter Mailbag
WQXR-Grand Slam
WQXR-UN Newsreel
11:45-WNBC-Lora Lawton
WJZ-Tello-Test
WJZ-What Makes You Tick
WQXR-Rosemary
WQXR-Along The Danube

AFTERNOON

12:00-WNBC-Charles F. McCarthy
WQXR-Wendy Warren
WJZ-Kate Smith
WJZ-Welcome Travelers
WQXR-News: Luncheon Concert
WNYC-Midday Symphony
12:15-WNBC-Metropolitan News
WQXR-Aunt Jenny
12:30-WJZ-Maggi McNellis
WQXR-Brokenshire
WQXR-Helen Trent
WQXR-Answer Man
12:45-WNBC-Our Gal Sunday
12:55-WNBC-Farmers' Bulletins
1:00-WNBC-Mary Margaret McBride
WOR-Luncheon at Sardi's
WJZ-H. R. Baukhage
WQXR-String Music
WQXR-News: Midday Symphony
1:15-WJZ-Nancy Craig
WQXR-Ma Perkins
1:30-WNBC-Young Dr. Malone
WOR-Hollywood Theatre
1:45-WNBC-The Guiding Light
2:00-WNBC-Double or Nothing
WJZ-Breakfast in Hollywood
WOR-Queen for a Day
WQXR-Second Mrs. Burton
WQXR-Program Favorites
2:15-WNBC-Perry Mason
WNYC-Assignment UN
2:30-WNBC-Today's Children
WJZ-Bride and Groom
WOR-On Your Mark
WQXR-Nora Drake
WQXR-Curtain at 2:30
2:45-WNBC-Light of the World
WQXR-What Makes You Tick?
3:00-WNBC-Life Can Be Beautiful
WJZ-Ladies Be Seated
WOR-Movie Matinee
WQXR-David Harum
WQXR-News: Recent Releases
3:15-WNBC-Ma Perkins
WQXR-Hilltop House
3:30-WNBC-Pepper Young
WOR-Daily Dilemmas
WJZ-Galen Drake
WQXR-House Party
3:45-WNBC-Right to Happiness
WJZ-Variety Music
4:00-WNBC-Backstage Wife

RADIO HIGHLIGHTS

Thursday, Dec. 16
8:00 PM-Abbott & Costello Show. WJZ.
8:00 PM-Radio X. WNYC.
9:30 PM-Metropolitan Museum of Art Concert. WNYC.
9:00 PM-Al Jolson Show. WNBC.
10:00 PM-Screen Guild Players. WNBC.
10:00 PM-Child's World. WJZ.
10:30 PM-Fred Waring Show. WNBC.
10:30 PM-The Symphonette. WOR.
11:30 PM-Deems Taylor Show. WOR.
Television
8:30 PM-Critic at Large. WJZ-TV (7)
9:00 PM-Film: Shadows, with Lon Chaney. WJZ-TV (7).

WOR-Barbara Welles
WJZ-Second Honeymoon
WNYC-Disc Date
WQXR-Hint Hunt
WQXR-News: Symphonie Matinee
4:15-WNBC-Steel Dallas
4:30-WJZ-Patt Barnes
WQXR-Loren Jones
WQXR-Don Ameche Show
WOR-Ladies Man
WNYC-Music of the Theatre
5:00-WJZ-Green Hornet
WQXR-When A Girl Marries
WQXR-Galen Drake
WOR-Telle-kid Quiz
WQXR-News: Today in Music
5:15-WOR-Superman
WQXR-Modern Rhythms
5:30-WOR-Captain Midnight
WQXR-Hits and Misses
WJZ-Sky King
WQXR-Cocktail Time
5:45-WNBC-Front Page Farrell
WOR-Tom Mix

EVENING

6:00-WNBC-Kenneth Banghart
WOR-Lyle Van
WJZ-Joe Basso
WNYC-Unauna Victory
WQXR-Eric Sevareid
6:15-WNBC-Bill Stern
WQXR-Bob Elson. Interviews
WJZ-Ethel & Albert
WQXR-Talks
WNYC-Guest Stars
6:30-WNBC-Ray Rodell, Songs
WOR-News Reports
WJZ-Edwin C. Hill
WQXR-Herb Shriner

WJZ-Jo Stafford Show
WOR-Better Half
WQXR-Mr. Keen
8:55-WOR-Harry Herzhfield
WNYC-Stories to Remember
WQXR-Dinner Concert
6:45-WNBC-Three Star Extra
WQXR-Lowell Thomas
WJZ-Allen Prescott
WNYC-Weather; City News
WOR-Stan Lomax
7:00-WNBC-Supper Club
WOR-Fulton Lewis Jr.
WJZ-Headline Edition
WNYC-Masterwork Hour
WQXR-Beulah
WQXR-Keyboard Artists
7:15-WNBC-News of the World
WOR-Answer Man
WQXR-Jack Smith Show
WJZ-Elmer Davis
7:30-WNBC-Serenade to America
WOR-A. L. Alexander. Poems
WJZ-Theatre, U. S. A.
WQXR-Club 15
WQXR-Hambo & Zayde
7:45-WOR-Bill Brandt
WQXR-Edward Murrow
8:00-WNBC-Aldrich Family
WOR-What's The Name of That Song?
WJZ-Abbott and Costello
WQXR-FBI
WQXR-News: Symphony Hall
WNYC-Radio X
8:30-WNBC-Burns and Allen

Kitchen Kues

SALMON SOUFFLE

3 Tbsp. margarine
3 Tbsp. flour
1 Tsp. salt
1 Tsp. paprika
¾ Cup undiluted evaporated milk
2 Tsp. chopped celery tops
2 Tbsp. lemon juice
4 Eggs, separated
1 Lb. can of salmon.

Melt margarine, stir in flour, salt and paprika. Add milk slowly, stirring constantly and cook until thick. Stir in celery tops and lemon juice. Separate eggs, beat yolks well. Mix yolks into cream sauce, then add salmon. Cool, fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake 50 minutes.

9:00-WOR-Gabriel Heatter
WQXR-Al Jolson Show
WNYC-Vaudeville Theatre
WJZ-Personal Autograph
WQXR-Suspense
WQXR-News: Concert Hall
9:15-WQXR-Radio Newsreel
9:30-WNBC-Dorothy Lamour Show
WOR-Mysterious Traveler
WJZ-My Job Is Manhattan
WQXR-Crime Photographer
WNYC-Readers Almanac
WQXR-Record Rarities
5:45-WNYC-Top Talk
10:00-WNBC-Screen Guild Players
WJZ-Child's World

WOR-Thin Man
WQXR-Playhouse
WQXR-News; Record Album
Party
10:30-WNBC-Fred Waring
WOR-Symphonette
WJZ-We Care
WQXR-First Nighter
WQXR-Just Music
10:45-WJZ-Harrison Woods
11:00-WNBC-News; Music
WQXR-News; Music
WJZ-News; Music
11:30-WNBC-Galen Drake
WOR-Deems Taylor Show
WQXR-News; World of Music

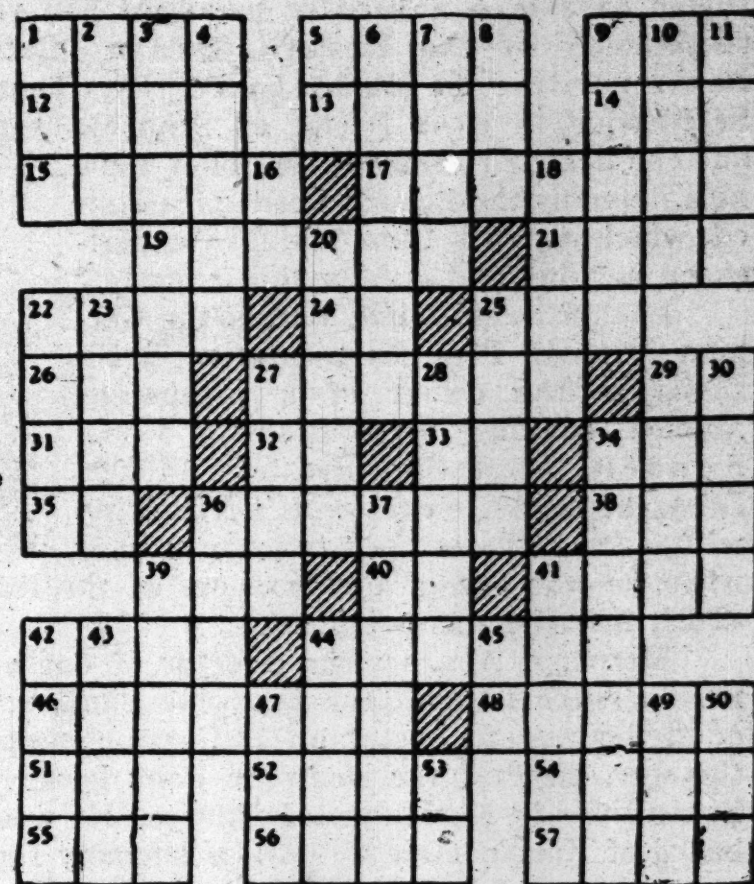
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

HORIZONTAL

1-Highly seasoned dish.
5-Makes a choice
9-Possessive pronoun
12-To gather a harvest
13-Price of transportation
14-Marshall of Napoleon
15-Hiding place
17-Hero and ----
19-Royal
21-To elect
22-Tall grass
24-Artificial language
25-Variety of lettuce
26-Climbing plant
27-Game fish
29-Ahead (gold)
31-Footlike part
32-Nook
33-Latin for "and"
34-Yellow bugle
35-Land measure
36-To reveal unintentionally
38-Modern
39-Light brown
40-Plural pronoun
41-To have meter
42-Planet
44-Contraction
46-Subterfuge
48-Rigid
51-Dry, as wine
52-To check
54-Sister of Osiris
55-Part of "to be"
56-Masculine
57-Traps

VERTICAL

1-Grampus
2-Meadow
3-Valet
4-Ant cow
5-About
6-Wan appearance
7-Low card
8-Ocean
9-River of India
10-Golfer's elevations
11-Bog (rare)
12-Tail, an em
13-Midday
20-President after Andrew Johnson



Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

RITA PASS SIN
OVAL AMEN ASA
BARBER TI HIM
EAST PHASE
AVERSION OR
DANTE TOR ADO
AL ALLEGED ET
NEW BUN MIAMI
AS GIGANTIC
SOLO GAIN
AIL OF SREAKS
USE TRAP RHEA
LET EARS SANG

Daily Worker Screen Guide

• Good
•• Tops

If your local movie house is not listed here, please ask the Manager to mail us his advance listings.

MANHATTAN

First Run—Broadway

AMBASSADOR—Street Corner
ASTOR A Song Is Born
AVENUE PLAYHOUSE—i Know Where I Am Going
Tawny Pipit
BLIQU—The Red Shoes
ELYSEE—Casar
55TH ST. PLAYHOUSE—Louisiana Story
FULTON—Joan of Arc
GLOBE—Northwest Stampede
the Mermals
GOLDEN—Pardision; Rose Searlett
GOTHAM—San Francisco; Captains Courageous
LITTLE CARNegie—Four Steps in the Clouds
LITTLE MET—Marriage in the Shadows
MAYFAIR—Rear House
MUSEUM OF MODERN ART—Drottningholm Teaterstad
NEW EUROPE—(Theatre Closed)
NEW YORK—Appointment With Murder; Denver Kid
PARAMOUNT—Paleface
PARIS—Symphonie PASTORALE
PARK AVENUE—Hamlet
PIX—Mascara Affair; Carnival in Coast Rica
RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL—Words and Music
RIALTO—Harpers; S. O. S. Submarine
RIVOLI—The Snake Pit
ROXY—When My Baby Smiles At Me
STANLEY—Admiral Nakhimov; Fall of Berlin
STRAND—Decision of Christopher Blake
VICTORIA—Joan of Arc
WORLD—Paisan

West Side

ALDEN—Dead Reckoning; Notorious Gentleman
APOLLO—(Unavailable)
ARDEN—Rachel and the Stranger; Tarzan and Mermals
BEACON—Beyond Glory; Hazard
BELMONT—Mi Madre Aderada; Empezo on Beda
BRYANT—Lost Horizon; She Couldn't Take It
CARLTON—Angels With Dirty Faces; They Drive By Night
COLUMBIA—Mutiny on the Blackhawk; Ex-Champ
DELMAR—Mutiny on the Blackhawk; Ex-Champ
EDISON—Les Miserables; Housekeeper's Daughter
ELGIN—Rachel and the Stranger; Tarzan and the Mermals
GREENWICH—Years Between; Woman's Vengeance
LAFFMOVIE—You're Not So Tough
LYRIC—San Francisco; Philadelphia Story
MIDTOWN—Made for Each Other; Notorious Gentleman
NEMO—Reps; Smart Girls Don't Talk
NEW AMSTERDAM—Reps; Smart Girls Don't Talk
RIVERSIDE—Reps; Smart Girls Don't Talk
RIVIERA—Tap Roots; Secret Land
SAVOY—Hatter's Castle; Mr. Reckless
SCHUYLER—On Our Merry Way; Christmas Eve
STODDARD—Tap Roots; Secret Land
STUDIO 65—Candida in the Land of the Angels; Bajo del Ocio
SQUIRE—One Thrilling Night; Forbidden Adventure
SYMPHONY—Green for Danger; Bedelia
TIMES SQUARE—Crime Doctor's Manhunt; Happy Servant
Wit
THALIA—The Raven; Lover's Return
TERRACE—Pitfall; Intrigue
TIVOLI—Crusades; Speed to Spare
TOWN—Boomerang; Dolly Sisters
WAVERLY—Mary of Scotland; My Life With Caroline
YORKTOWN—Canon City; Raw Deal
77TH ST.—Canon City; Raw Deal
8TH ST. PLAYHOUSE—Rage in Heaven

East Side

ACADEMY OF MUSIC—Reps; Smart Girls Don't Talk
ACADIA—Daisy Kenyon; Turnabout
ART—Casar and Cleopatra

BEVERLY—Mr. and Mrs. Smith; Lifeboat
CHARLES—Beyond Glory; Hazard
CITY—Love Letters; Mother Wore Tights
GRACIE SQUARE—Beyond Glory; Hazard
GRAMERCY PARK CINEMA—i Know Where I'm Going;
Woman's Vengeance
IRVING PLACE—The Raven; Lovers Return
NORMANDIE—Johnny Belinda
PLAZA—Pitfall
TRANS-LUX COLONY—Beyond Glory; Hazard
TRANS-LUX MONROE—Canon City; Raw Deal
TRANS-LUX 72ND ST.—Great Expectations
TRISTUNE—To Each His Own; Road to Utopia
TUDOR—Undercurrent; Sweet and Lowdown
SUTTON—Blanche Fury
YORK—Beyond Glory; Hazard
52ND ST. TRANS-LUX—Date With Judy
34TH ST.—Pitfall; Intrigue
68TH ST. PLAYHOUSE—Rachel and the Stranger
85TH ST. TRANS-LUX—Searching Wind
86TH ST. GRANDE—Tobacco Road; Straight, Place, Show

Washington Heights

ALPINE—Pitfall; Intrigue
AUDUBON—Cry Wolf; The Cheaters
DALE—Pitfall; Intrigue
DORSET—Adventure in Silverado; Return of the Whistler
EMPEROR—Gunfighters; Kid Millions
GEM—Stepchild; Housekeeper's Daughter
HEIGHTS—Date With Judy; Old Los Angeles
LANE—Good Sam; Bodyguard
UPTOWN—Pitfall; Intrigue

BRONX

ASCOT—Vespene; The Bear
ALLERTON—Canon City; Raw Deal
BEACH—Rio; Zanzibar
BEDFORD—Canon City; Raw Deal
CIRCLE—Emperor Waltz; I Jane Doe
CONCOURSE—Daily Kenyon; Jewels of Broadway
EARL—Reps; Smart Girls Don't Talk
FENWAY—Johnny Belinda; Embraceable You
FREEMAN—The Gang's All Here; Crusades
DE LUXE—We Live Again; Overture to Glory
GLOBE—Emperor Waltz; I Jane Doe
LIDO—Luck of the Irish; Cry of the City
MOSHOLU—Beyond Glory; Hazard
NEW RITZ—The Illegals; Caged Fury
PARK PLAZA—Reps; Smart Girls Don't Talk
ROSEDALE—Beyond Glory; Hazard
SQUARE—Beyond Glory; Hazard
TUXEDO—Reps; Smart Girls Don't Talk
UNIVERSITY—Lost Weekend; Love Letters
VALENTINE—Canon City; Raw Deal
ZENITH—Perfect Marriage; Fear in Night

BROOKLYN—Downtown

PARAMOUNT—Miss Tatlock's Millions; Sixteen Fathoms Deep
MAJESTIC—Room Service; Buck Privates
MOMART—Carnegie Hall; Who Killed Doc Robbin
STRAND—Phantom of the Opera; All Baba and the 40 Thieves
ST. GEORGE PLAYHOUSE—Beyond Glory; Hazard
TERMINAL—Smugglers' Cove; The Prairie
TIVOLI—Rio; Zanzibar

Park Slope

CARLETON—Beyond Glory; Hazard
SANDERS—Crusades; Speed to Spare

Bedford

BELL CINEMA—Cry of the City; Luck of the Irish
LINCOLN—Destroyer; Sahara
NATIONAL—Seven Sinners; Sutter's Gold
SAVOY—Kiss the Blood Off My Hands; Love of Mary

Crown Heights

GARROLL—Emperor Waltz; I Jane Doe

HOPKINSON—Human Beast; Kiss of Fire
CROWN—American Empire; Buckskin Frontier
CONGRESS—Canon City; Raw Deal
ROGERS—Johnny Belinda; Embraceable You
STADIUM—Kiss the Blood Off My Hands; Love of Mary

Flatbush

ALBEMARLE—Beyond Glory; Hazard
ASTOR—Smash Up; Night in Paradise
AVALON—Beyond Glory; Hazard
AVENUE D—Johnny Belinda; Embraceable You
AVENUE U—Johnny Belinda
BEVERLY—Good Sam; Bodyguard
CLARIDGE—Emperor Waltz; I Jane Doe
COLLEGE—Date With Judy; Old Los Angeles
ELM—Beyond Glory; Hazard
FARRAGUT—Beyond Glory; Hazard
FLATBUSH—Shocking Miss Pilgrim; House on 82nd Street
JEWEL—Jane Eyre; Deadline for Murder
KENT—My Favorite Wife; Show Business
KINGSWAY—Kiss the Blood Off My Hands; Love of Mary
LEADER—Beyond Glory; Hazard
LINDEN—Beyond Glory; Hazard
MARINE—Kiss the Blood Off My Hands; Love of Mary
MAYFAIR—Good Sam; Bodyguard
MAYFAIR—Good Sam; Bodyguard
MIDWOOD—Kiss the Blood Off My Hands; Love of Mary
NOSTRAND—Good Sam; Bodyguard
PARKSIDE—To Live in Peace; The Idiot
PATIO—Beyond Glory; Hazard
QUENTIN—Johnny Belinda; Embraceable You
RIALTO—Good Sam; Bodyguard
RUGBY—Foreign Affair; Lulu Belle
TRAYMORE—Johnny Belinda; Embraceable You
TRIANGLE—Rachel and the Stranger; Tarzan and Mermals
VOGUE—The Idiot; To Live in Peace

Brighton—Coney Island

OCEANA—Good Sam; Bodyguard
SHEEPHEAD—Date With Judy; Old Los Angeles
SURF—Rachel and the Stranger; Tarzan and the Mermals
TUXEDO—Date With Judy; Old Los Angeles

Boro Park—Bensonhurst

DE LUXE—On an Island With You; The Search
COLONY—Road to Utopia; To Each His Own
MARBORO—Kiss the Blood Off My Hands; Love of Mary
WALKER—Kiss the Blood Off My Hands; Love of Mary

Bay Ridge

BERKSHIRE—Rachel and the Stranger; Tarzan and Mermals
CENTER—Slightly Honorable; Hollywood Barn Dance
COLISEUM—Rachel and the Stranger; Tarzan and Mermals
ELECTRA—Macomber Affair; Bachelor's Daughters
NEW FORTWAY—Beyond Glory; Hazard
HARBOR—Emperor Waltz; I Jane Doe
PARK—Date With Judy; Old Los Angeles
RITZ—Date With Judy; Old Los Angeles
STANLEY—Johnny Belinda; Embraceable You

Ridgewood—Bushwick

EMPIRE—Foreign Affair; Lulu Belle
RIDGEWOOD—Beyond Glory; Hazard
RIVOLI—Easter Parade; Wreck of the Hesperus

Rockaway

GEM—Emperor Waltz; I Jane Doe
PARK—Canon City; Raw Deal

Brownsville

BILTMORE—Dakota; Old Sacramento
SUPREME—Unavailable
SUTTER—Claudia; Sweet and Lowdown

Williamsburg

ALBA—Old Los Angeles; Date With Judy
KISMET—Rachel and the Stranger; Tarzan and Mermals
COMMODORE—Beyond Glory; Hazard

QUEENS—Astoria

ASTORIA—Kiss the Blood Off My Hands
BROADWAY—Good Sam; Bodyguard
GRAND—California; Ladies' Man
STEINWAY—Mary of Scotland; Bohemian Girl
STRAND—Smash Up; Sonnet of the West

Bayside

BAYSIDE—Good Sam; Bodyguard
BELLARE—Good Sam; Bodyguard
VICTORY—Rachel and the Stranger; Tarzan and Mermals
COLLEGE—Beyond Glory; Hazard
CORONA—Good Sam; Bodyguard

Flushing

MAYFAIR—Johnny Belinda; Embraceable You
ROOSEVELT—Romance on the High Seas; Northwest Outpost
TOWN—Once Upon a Honeymoon; Child of Divorce
UTOPIA—On Our Merry Way; Christmas Eve

Forest Hills

INWOOD—Emperor Waltz; I Jane Doe
FOREST HILLS—Beyond Glory; Hazard
TRYLON—Johnny Belinda; Embraceable You

Jamaica

AUSTIN—Emperor Waltz; I Jane Doe
ARION—Johnny Belinda; Embraceable You
CAMBRIA—Good Sam; Bodyguard
CARLTON—Date With Judy; Old Los Angeles
CROSSBAY—Johnny Belinda; Embraceable You
GARDEN—Beyond Glory; Hazard
CASINO—Rachel and the Stranger; Tarzan and Mermals
COMMUNITY—Tap Roots; Secret Land
DRAKE—Johnny Belinda; Embraceable You
JAMAICA—Bill and Co.; Eyes of Texas
KEITHS—Kiss the Blood Off My Hands; Love of Mary
LAURELTON—Emperor Waltz; I Jane Doe
LEFFERTS—Beyond Glory; Hazard
LINDEN—Good Sam; Bodyguard
LITTLE NECK—Emperor Waltz; I Jane Doe
MERRICK—Kiss the Blood Off My Hands; Love of Mary
MAIN ST. PLAYHOUSE—Emperor Waltz; I Jane Doe
OASIS—Good Sam; Bodyguard
QUEENS—Kiss the Blood Off My Hands; Love of Mary
RICHMOND HILL—GARDEN—Johnny Belinda; Embraceable You

Woodside

BLISS—Beyond Glory; Hazard
CENTER—Thirteen Rue Madeleine; George White Scandale
43RD ST.—Good Sam; Bodyguard
HOBART—Emperor Waltz; I Jane Doe
SUNNYSIDE—Kiss the Blood Off My Hands; Love of Mary

The listing of RKO and Loew's theatres has been dropped.

This action is taken in support of the struggle now being waged by the Screen Office and Professional Employees Guild and the Screen Publicists Guild against the major movie companies. With the exception of Eagle-Lion, the majors have refused to negotiate new contracts with the unions, and have resorted to unbending Taft-Hartley tactics. We urge our readers to protest both at the box office to local theatre managers, and to the film companies, demanding that they negotiate with the union.

And Who Led AL In Defense...?

For air-tight defense, it was the Cleveland Indians in 1948. The world champion Indians were the top fielding team in the American League with an average of .982, official averages disclosed yesterday. Cleveland's 1948 mark was only a point below the major league record of .983 which the Indians set in 1947.

In addition to pacing the circuit in collective fielding average, Cleveland also boasted three individual fielding leaders in first baseman Eddie Robinson, shortstop-manager Lou Boudreau and outfielder Dale Mitchell.

Robinson, just traded to the Senators, erred only seven times while accepting 1,299 chances for a .995 percentage. Tied for second place among first basemen were Tony Lupien of the White Sox and Billy Goodman of the Red Sox, each with .993 averages.

Second base honors went to sawed-off Snuffy Stirnweiss of the Yankees who cracked a league mark for second sackers with a .993 percentage.

Stirnweiss made only five errors, another season's record, while handling 7155 chances. Runnerup was Bobby Doerr of the Red Sox, whose .9925 percentage also broke the old standard.

Stocky Hank Majeski of the Athletics was the number one fielding third baseman in the league with a fielding percentage of .975.

Louis to Hit Rose Bowl Game

Joe Louis, will attend the Rose Bowl football game at Pasadena, Calif. on New Year's Day as a break in his exhibition tour.

Louis will spend Christmas with his wife and two children at Chicago. Joe's holiday activities will break in pleasantly on perhaps the most successful exhibition tour in ring history. The champ already has given exhibitions in 18 cities before approximately 125,000 fans. Gates totalled more than \$300,000.

Louis will complete his 1948 tour at Lewiston, Me., on Dec. 20.

After the holidays, he will resume at Omaha, Neb., on Jan. 10. His plans, incidentally, include performances at Miami, Palm Beach, Tampa and Jacksonville in Florida, and possibly at Havana.

He had 442 total chances and committed only 11 miscues. Ken Keltner of the Indians was next best with .969.

Boudreau, the league's Most Valuable Player, set the pace at shortstop with a mark of .975, compiled by handling 800 chances and making only 20 errors. Boudreau's percentage was seven points off his own loop record. Eddie Joost of the Athletics and Phil Rizzuto of the Yankees ranked second. Each fielded .973.

Mitchell, with three miscues on 322 chances, was the league's finest regular defensive outfielder with .991. Barney McCosky of the Athletics was second with .990 and Taft Wright of the White Sox third with .987.

Bob Swift, Detroit backstop, headed the catchers with a .991 average in 112 games, while veteran Jake Early of Washington ranked second with the identical mark in only 92 contests.

A total of 36 pitchers had flawless fielding records but Freddie Hutchinson of Detroit took the honor by handling the most chances, 64, without a bobbie.

Louis Sees Nobody Ready to Challenge

At the suggestion of Joe Louis, Harry Markson of the 20th Century Club will stage "some" heavyweight fights at Madison Square Garden this winter in hopes of producing a challenger impressive enough to satisfy Louis as a June title opponent.

Conservative Harry declined to call the winter bouts either a "round robin" or an "elimination" when he disclosed his plans yesterday.

He said, "Louis is eager to defend his title in June but he doesn't believe any heavyweight has established himself yet as a challenger who will satisfy the public and the press."

Markson conferred last night with Louis at Philadelphia, where Joe won a newspaper decision over Arturo Godoy of Chile in their six-round exhibition.

30 Killed in Columbia Crash

BOGOTA, Colombia, Dec. 15. — Thirty persons were killed today in the crash of a Lanza Airlines plane five minutes after it took off from here for Barranquilla.

Pro Grid Attendance Hit Skids by Half Million

Saddler-Young Sure To Provide Action

There HAS to be action in the Garden ring tomorrow night when hard hitting featherweight champ Sandy Saddler meets lightweight Terry Young in a non-title bout. Young is a rugged customer in the 135 pound division and Saddler's showing against him may give an inkling of future plans ala Armstrong if Sandy keeps growing.

The semi-final is unusually attractive pitting the classy Canadian Arthur King, who impressed in his New York debut by beating Chester Rico easily, against the promising Tony La Bua, who has an impressive list of victories.

Report Pending Pro Grid Peace

An armistice in the battle between the National Football League and the All America Conference is near, the Chicago Daily News said yesterday.

The paper said two factors indicated a trend toward a peace. First owner-coach George Halas of the Chicago Bears reportedly conferred with Ben Lindheimer of the Los Angeles Dons and Dan Topping of the New York Yankees yesterday. Second, signing of college stars has been delayed in both leagues until after the winter meetings of the leagues.

The war between the two leagues, the News said, has cost teams in both circuits millions of dollars. There were "persistent rumors" that each league would have liaison men at the annual winter meeting of the rival circuit, the paper reported.

It added that there were frequent denials that the San Francisco Forty-Niners and Cleveland Browns would ask the All American Conference to show sufficient funds to operate in Chicago, Brooklyn and Baltimore before they would resume operations next year. The N. L. would welcome Cleveland and Frisco with open arms, to put it mildly.

National Hurt Worse Than AAC as New York, Philly and Boston Slump Badly

The shrinking value of Gus Fan's dollar bill in this day of soaring costs, continued high ticket prices plus the influx of television, were some of the factors as professional football took an attendance beating of nearly half a million persons this past season.

A United Press survey of the attendance of the regular season games, exclusive of playoffs, showed that the 116 games played in the National League and All-America Conference this year drew a total of 3,281,709 persons, against 3,726,374 in 1947. The decrease was 444,665 persons, a percentage decline of 11.93.

There was a decline of 3,833 in the average attendance per game, from 32,124 in 1947 to 28,291 this year.

Only four teams, two in each league, showed increases in patronage at home games. They were the Chicago Bears and Chicago Cardinals in the National, the San Francisco 49'ers and the Baltimore Colts in the All-America.

The National League suffered the most. Its attendance for 60 games dropped off 247,737 persons, a percentage of 12.96. The 10 teams in that circuit drew 1,663,980 this year—a per game average of 27,733—against 1,911,717 and a per game average of 31,862 in 1947.

The All-America lost 196,928 customers, a percentage decline of 10.86—from a total of 1,814,657 who saw

the 56 conference games in 1947 to the 1,617,729 who saw the same number of games this year. The average attendance per game declined 3,517, from 32,405 in 1947 to 28,888 this season.

The 49'ers showed the biggest increase of any pro team—45,394—with the Bears next in line with a net gain of 33,016. The New York Yankees of the All-America had the biggest decline, 96,567. Next in the decrease category came the Cleveland Browns, who, despite their all-victorious season, registered a drop of 74,141.

The biggest decline in the National was the 64,364 lost by the Philadelphia Eagles. The Boston Yanks and New York Giants also suffered big drops—52,063 and 50,847, respectively.

Once again, the Brooklyn Dodgers in the All-America and the Boston Yanks in the National played to the fewest persons in their home games. The Dodgers drew only 72,497 for seven contests, the Yanks 73,010 for six.

George Morris' World of Labor, a column reporting and interpreting latest news and trends in the labor movement, appears daily in the Daily Worker and in the weekend Worker.



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at
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Classified Ads

APARTMENT TO SHARE

Bronx
PROFESSIONAL, MALE share 2 1/2 rooms near Concourse. \$45 month. Box 57, Daily Worker.

Manhattan
CONGENIAL GIRL wanted to share 2 room apartment. Downtown Manhattan. Call evenings, 716 E. 9th St., N. Y. Apartment 2.

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT

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SUNNY, corner, subway. Private bath, woman only. \$12. Box 58, c/o Daily Worker.

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PHOTOGRAPHER, has small studio, car, looking for aggressive young man with accounts to share expansion program. Box 52, c/o Daily Worker.

APPLIANCES
WASHERS, Refrigerators, new, fully guaranteed. Save from \$18 to \$35. GR 5-0551. Mr. Reaser.

PRESSURE COOKERS. Reg. \$12.95, 20 percent savings with this ad. Rated "Best Buy" by consumer research organization. Standard Brand Dist., 143 4th Ave. (14th St.) GR 3-7819.

FURNITURE
MODERN FURNITURE. Built to order, oak, walnut, mahogany. Cabinet, 54 E. 11th St., OR 3-3131, 9-5 daily, 9-12:30 Saturday.

FULL SIZE maple wood bed and inner spring mattress. \$70. FR 2-4527.

ONE UPRIGHT, one player piano. Need slight repair. \$55 each. Ed Wendel, JE 6-8000.

MUSIC SUPPLIES
XMAS GIFTS, 20-30 percent discount. Musical instruments and all supplies. Art's Music Center, 1014 Flatbush Ave., Bklyn., N. Y. IN 2-4881.

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DEADLINES:
For the Daily Worker: Previous day at noon; for Monday's issue - Friday at 4 p. m.
For the (weekend) Worker: Previous Wednesday at 4 p. m.

Results, Entries and Selections

Tropical Park Results

FIRST—6 furlongs; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; \$2,000.
Sweet Comet (Ehler) 50.90 21.10 11.10
Cobblestone (Chaffin) 159.50 38.40
War Page (Layton) 5.40
Also ran—Sun Vigil, Sweepstake, Flash Anna, Spectator, Paper Clip, Ackley, Casa Lena, Royal Tiger, Princess Laura. Time—1:12.1-5.

SECOND—6 furlongs; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; \$2,000.
Musical Kid (Harris) 8.90 4.70 3.90
Day (Chestnut) 4.50 4.00
Burgaway (Morrissey) 4.30
Also ran—Gray Bear, Portward, Portnos, Menotown, Three Passes, Laroc, Claymore Girl, Arthur J, Fourth Watch. Time—1:12.1-5.

Tropical Daily Double Paid \$404.80

King Hal (Pollard) 15.80 7.50 5.20
Killer Mac (Batcheller) 8.90 5.10
Coy Countess (Skoronski) 4.60
Also ran—La Mode, Busy Whirl, Peppers O, Huchinango, Triple Hearts, Bright Scotch, Co's Pal, Miss Nap, Jay Tee. Time—1:12.

FOURTH—6 furlongs; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; \$2,000.
Eternal Day (Batcheller) 5.40 3.50 2.80
Late Sleeper (Schworn) 8.70 5.10
Varodi (Spinnale) 4.00
Also ran—Cao Jr., Lady Marilyn, Mr. Kilroy, West Milton, Burley Bid, Misabi, Grateful, The Squire. Time—1:11 3-5.

FIFTH—6 furlongs; allowances; 2-year-olds; \$2,500.
Some Town (Nelson) 9.20 3.10 2.50
Gold Eagle (Weisman) 2.90 2.40
Duke's Gal (Batcheller) 3.00
Also ran—Appease Not, Abstract, College, Grabro, Twilight Trail. Time—1:11.

SIXTH—6 furlongs; allowances; 3-year-olds and up; \$2,400.
Irisan (Robertson) 3.20 2.40 2.10
Casa Camara (Spinnale) 3.10 2.60
Gray Star (Harris) 2.60
Also ran—Challenge Like, Play Tag, Sweet Biscuit, Sylvia Dear. Time—1:10 4-5. (Winner Picked by AL)

SEVENTH—1-8 miles; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; \$2,200.
Pee Cee (Basile) 27.00 11.90 4.70
Balsamar (Spinnale) 7.20 4.10
a-Orphan Fibber (Gross) 7.60
Also ran—Outsider, Joan's Robin, Roy Jay, Greek Hero, Roman Holiday, One Up. Time—5:21.3-5.

3-Finished 2d disqualified placed 3d.
EIGHTH—1-1-16 miles; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; \$2,000.
Vinita Rev (Batcheller) 57.00 21.90 12.00
Camp'n Track (Basile) 5.70 4.20
Coronet Star (Schreck) 3.90
Also ran—Bomb Command, Brazil, Miss Pebble, Abbie's First, New Caledonia, Harriet H, Don Lanning, Signala Stoke, Lucky Year. Time—1:45 3-5.

SOEDS: Ea (1 11 20w E T ET

Tropical Park Entries

FIRST—6 furlongs; claiming; 3-year-olds and up.
Sudden Scare 112 *Mater 117
Esterita 110 **Wrightstown 109
Victim 111 *Respire 117
So Provoked 112 Sis Boom Baa 110
*Gus G 113 Yavapai 110
Copacabana 119 *Lesnian 112
Dainty Red 114 Lampighter 114
Miss Sunbeau 113 In Earnest 122

SECOND—6 furlongs; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; \$2,200.
Regime Band 104 Syntet 111
Blarney Maid 112 Blacmont 109
Ferry Pilot 105 *Magnolia 106
Gary Leslie 111 *Professor Lee 103
Even Break 111 Knights Gift 119
*Glide 109 Too Risky 112
Princess Reza 113 Sernal Way 106
*Hard Facts 103 Ariel Sweep 112

THIRD—6 furlongs; 2-year-old, maidens; \$2,000.
Whirl Columbia 117 Summer Sun 117
Pacific Star 117 *Bless Book 112
Miss K T 117 Mill Creek 112
Seclusive 117 Sims Ally 117
Fancy Nancy 117 Sharon S 117
Chinak 117 a-Quintole 112
Widdimere 117 Greenhrie 117
Navy Flash 117 a-Trene 117

4-W. P. Chrysler entry.

FOURTH—6 furlongs; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; \$2,200.
*Optioner 114 *Duchess Argyle 106
Attie 109 Bad Light 103
Kai Lee 119 *Rembird 109
Lapacho 114 Andiamo 109
Leavenworth 108 Stone Hill 106
Debater 112 Miss Tarian 111
Florence 115 Poignancy 111
Valdina Decoy 114 *Ramadan 101

FIFTH—6 furlongs; claiming; 2-year-olds; \$2,000.
Convicted 112 Banovina 116
Shifting High 111 Charm Prince 108
Sun Bud 114 a-All Hostess 111
Alamahr 114 *Malestom 111
a-Eternal D'ger 100 *Goldfield 111
Suncherry 113 *Apple River 111
*Pratnal 106 Isosceles 112
Con Merchant 122 *Lady Alice 107

a-H. B. MacCrawe and E. K. Bryson entry.

SIXTH—1-1-16 miles; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; \$2,400.
Phantom Fleet 108 a-Gray Warrior 119
*Peace Law 106 *Shirt Band 113
*Kaslick 110 *Bill Ross 114
*Bahrameter 112 Rush Hour 115
Shadow Shot 119 a-Jingle Jangle 119
Evident 118 In Fragrant 117
*End of Strife 114 *Billy Perry 109

a-Fertile Acres Farms and Getinger Stable entry.

SEVENTH—About 1-1-4 miles; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$2,000.
*K'lucky Day 110 Proyoker 108
Unconditional 120 Prepotents 114
Ootem 108 Adibit 114
Dive Bomber 112 *Letmethru 115
Tad's Him 114 Bank Balance 120
*D O'Sullivan 115 Reigh Morse 108
Rote Canyon 114

EIGHTH—1-1-16 miles; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; \$2,000.
Imperil 112 Flying Wasp 115
Darby Duluth 118 Season 122
Dusty Roads 117 *Mr. Danny 108
Sanchilla 113 *Darten 108
Martin Wing 118 Red Bob 113
Sunpark 113 Twist 117
Go Devil 117 Kentimers Miss 115
Boe Sting 116 *Susan's Beanie 108

DODGERS TRADE REISER TO BRAVES FOR MIKE MCCORMICK

One of the most popular Dodgers ever, and a guy who could've been one of the game's greatest names but for a series of hard luck accidents, came to the end of the Brooklyn road yesterday. In Branch Rickey's only move at the close of the major league meet-

Pick N.Y.U. To Surprise Texas

By Lester Rodney

An interesting test of two of New York's ball clubs is on display at the Garden tonight when Manhattan debuts on the big floor against Bradley Tech of Peoria and New York University tackles Texas.

Manhattan hasn't been beaten yet, but neither has it met big league competition. It will tonight and no mistake. Bradley is one of the "basketball schools" with an annual powerhouse, and has made the post-season tourney three times. This trip boasts an all veteran line-up headed by Paul Unruh, 6-4 center who scored 333 points last year, and veteran aces like Melchiorre and Mann, who starred for Fort Sheridan's fine wartime quintet.

The Jaspers also present a hold-over team, with their usual quota of set shot artists in Kelly, Woods, Poppe and Cohane, an exceptionally accomplished feeder off the post in big man Byrnes and added height in Joyce, who can score. It's a team that has to be ranked high, on personnel, until it's proven otherwise. We think Bradley will win, but Manhattan will emerge with respect.

NYU, which presents in many ways the most attractive local team because of the dramatic scoring punch of its young newcomers Bob Denderian and Abe Becker and its general hustle and fight, faces in Texas a veteran outfit which dumped CCNY last year and came on to the tourney where it was nosed out in the last seconds of play by the then veteran combine.

Back are the brilliant watch charm guards, Madsen and Martin, center Hamilton, who dunked 22 against City, and others. Taylor, a 6-4 soph, has broken into the lineup. Fans who saw this outfit sizzle off to an astounding 31-13 lead against CCNY last year and hold on for a two-point victory saw some of the best offensive basketball of the season.

NYU has looked better from game to game, and in stepping away from Georgetown as Joel Kaufman pulled open the throttle on his scoring possibilities to keep pace with the sizzling sophs, showed definite signs of coming of age as a real ball club, a year ahead of schedule. It's also a relatively deep team with nine men who can't hurt in there. Our guess is that NYU will "arrive" tonight with an upset of Texas, going away in the second half.

VARIOUS OPINIONS have been expressed on the caliber of basketball presented Tuesday night as Oklahoma A&M beat LIU 46-38 (and CCNY trimmed Brooklyn 79-58). Here's one vote of keen enjoyment of the Aggie-LIU game, in which points counted for something and the score nearly resembled basketball than an adding machine gone berserk. It's not enough to sneer at the Aggies' careful ball handling and reluctance to shoot until they have a decent opportunity. You have to prove it's not good basketball, and that's difficult on the record of the clubs

Lineups, Numbers For Tonight's Games

FIRST GAME, 8 O'CLOCK					
No.	Bradley	Position	Manhattan	No.	
23	Melchiorre	LF	Kelly	7	
11	Mann	RF	Byrnes	11	
15	Unruh	C	Joyce	3	
13	Humerick's	LG	Woods	4	
24	Chianakas	EG	Poppe	6	
Bradley Reserves: Alford (19), Grover (14), Ricci (20), Behnke (21), Stowell (23), Precca (25), Unruh (30), Glover (31), Garber (33), Christie (34).					
Manhattan Reserves: Schwartz (5), Wischhusen (8), Cohane (9), Igoe (10), Kelly (12), Howlan (13), Jennerich (14), Fober (15), Philbin (17).					
SECOND GAME					
No.	Texas	Position	NYU	No.	
13	Hamilton	LF	Denderian	9	
20	White	RF	Quilty	4	
24	Taylor	C	Kaufman	6	
15	Martin	LG	Kor	7	
16	Madsen	EG	Dolhon	3	
Texas Reserves: Cobb (10), Clark (11), Womack (12), Robertson (14), Ingram (17), Babb (18), Shands (19), Huggman (21), George (22).					
NYU Reserves: Barry (5), Jensen (8), Sumin (10), Becker (11), Hendry (12), Tustin (14), Lampert (17).					

Hank Iba brings up from the Agricultural and Mechanical Institute year after year, even though in ability, this was not one of their best. The Aggies are a soundly drilled ensemble that knows what it is doing and why all the time.

Afterward Coach Iba said Lou Lipman, who scored 19 points and did the unusual by thrice stealing Aggie passes, put on the best performance he had seen a while. Herb Scherer, inherently a more classy big man than French, began to show signs of same, but Sherman White, 6-5 soph, was a keen disappointment in the shooting department partly through loathness to fire away, despite good work underneath and continued unmistakable evidence of things to come.

As for CCNY, you can't fault a team for beating hustling Brooklyn by 21 points, but I still want a fair-sized look at the sophomores, who haven't had a chance to develop yet.

SIGNIFICANT AND INTERESTING out of town results include deft Holy Cross' overtime win over Bowling Green, in which George Kaftan, biggest man at 6-2½, scored 21 points against towering opposition. . . . Niagara again registered its strength, whipping tall Cornell, with Sinicola scoring 16; Kansas State, LIU's Saturday opponent, succumbed to wondrous St. Louis 51-45.

Dodger boss traded Harold "Pete" Reiser to the Boston Braves in exchange for centerfielder Mike McCormick and a minor league player to be named later.

It was a straight player-deal and no cash was involved in the transaction. For Reiser, it wrote finis to a brilliant beginning in Flatbush and a sad ending. The kid who came up to the 1941 Dodgers and sparked them to a pennant with a verve, speed, power and skill that marked

him for future greatness, was later a victim of his own "college" spirit. Petey's penchant for chasing fly balls beyond all reason caused him to go colliding into the outfield walls time and again, until season after season a Reiser crackup became the dreaded but accustomed thing in the Dodger lineup. It left him, by last season, a banged-up, wired-up, body-sick young man of 28 who played in only 64 games and batted an almost helpless .236. In an effort to minimize his physical condition, the Dodgers early last season tried Reiser at first base and also the hot corner. But more often than not, Pistol Pete was too bone-bruised to play ball for any length of time, no matter what the position.

Most observers believed that Rickey wouldn't have traded Reiser, once a powerful switch-hitter, unless the Mahatma was convinced Pete was all through as a topnotch ball-player. In going to Boston, Reiser rejoins another ex-Dodger luminary, popular little Ed Stanky, who was traded away before the '48 season started. Stanky, although he was out with injuries a good portion of the year, was nonetheless credited with invaluable assistance in the Boston pennant drive.

McCormick is considered a good gardener, somewhat slow, but a thoroughly gamewise veteran who played with the Cincinnati Reds before coming to the Braves.

AL'S SELECTIONS

- 1—Sudden Scare, Gus G., Respire
- 2—Even Break, Hard Facts, Gary Leslie
- 3—Mill Creek, Summer Sun, Quixotic
- 4—Optionor, Andiamo, Leavenworth
- 5—Banobina, Fraternal, Con Merchant
- 6—Bill Perry, Kaslick, End of Strife
- 7—Bank Balance, Let Me thru, Provoker
- 8—Mr. Danny, Go Devil, Sanchilla

In This Corner...

By Bill Mardo



Locals Hit .000 at Chi.

NEW YORK'S FIRST fall of snow and the startling succession of big league trades at Chicago now makes it possible for our local chapter of the Hot Stove Association to convene. Ladies, gents, do be seated:

One finds oneself in fascinated conjecture regarding the Phillies. With Eddie Waitkus the new first baseman, have they become a team to be reckoned with? Why, yes. Maybe not next year, probably not. But add another season's seasoning to lads like Ashburn, Simmons, Ennis, mix well with a steady touch from pros like Verban, Miller, Nicholson and now Waitkus, add the incoming rookie redhots like catcher Stan Lopaika, third baseman Willie Jones, who may buy off the varsity job his first time up—sprinkle liberally with a Dodger type farmhand which is coming on fast and you've got an organization in the making.

If Brooklyn's one blind-spot—an amazing inability to develop a few good sluggers in all their vast outlying farms—continues to be the Flatbush story in seasons ahead, then all will not be well at Ebbets Field. It's becoming increasingly difficult to win pennants on base-speed and fielding eclat alone. Particularly when clubs like Boston and Philadelphia are beginning to cut in on that previously predominant Dodger trademark.

IN THE MAIN, it's been a most disappointing winter meeting for the New York clubs. Both Brooklyn and the Giants wanted Waitkus desperately. The Dodgers wound up unloading Petey Reiser for Mike McCormick, and the Giants got rid of Ken Trinkle. Casey Stengel's efforts in the service of New York's Yankees have not been materially encouraged by the purchase of Fred Sanford. But the Indians figure to be twice as strong with Mickey Vernon at first base, and twice as strong as last season should make an A.L. pennant repeat definitely on the Tribe agenda.

The Reiser deal is both interesting and heartbreaking. Tragic for any Flatbush partisan who hates to see the hardlucky Pistol depart for enemy flannels. Interesting because of the general desire to see Petey recapture the heights, regardless of where it occurs. But it's exactly because Reiser won't ever again be the eye-filling wow of 1941 that Rickey sent him to Boston. This fellow, if he hadn't been possessed of a completely uninhibited competitive urge, could have been sharing today's headlines with Williams and Musial. He is, instead, now as badly crippled as it's possible for any ballplayer to be and still remain an athlete in the technical sense.

It's one thing to be a sensible competitor giving it all you've got—but also knowing how to draw the line between effort and a waste of effort. Nobody will ever accuse DiMaggio or Musial of dogging it in the outfield—but neither can anyone recall when they became so stubborn about making a catch that they lost all concern for the consequences of crashing madly into concrete walls. Petey's penchant along those lines, as admirable as it might be in the subjective sense, has cut down a brilliant career before it ever had a chance of realizing its full potential.

ONE MUST BE quite certain Rickey received final assurance from medical men that Reiser's playing future is fairly hopeless before peddling him for the average likes of McCormick. The former Cincinnati Red did have a decent year at Boston, batting .303 in 115 games—but he's hardly the big punch Brooklyn needs to stay in contention.

This, you see, is the story at Ebbets Field. Too many good outfielders, fellows who can play a bangup overall game but who can't be counted on to rap the long one over the wall in any consistent fashion. Sluggers, is the word, isn't it? The Dodgers don't have any and McCormick hardly fills that void. But it's sad indication of Reiser's real value on the market that he could only bring a McCormick in return.

And I hate to drag things in by the ear—but if ever anyone belittles the right of baseball players to holdout for all the dough they can, while they can—you just tell them about Harold "Pete" Reiser. A fellow who is, to all intents, washed up at 28, only because he knew no other way to play ball than play it all the way. All the way to the wall.

SAVOLD PAID OFF; WOODCOCK-MILLS IN NON-TITLE GO

LONDON, Dec. 15 (UP). — The British Board of Boxing Control today decided to pay heavyweight Lee Savold his full purse for his Dec. 6 fight with British heavyweight champion Bruce Woodcock. Savold was disqualified when he struck a low blow in the fourth round and Woodcock was awarded the victory on a foul. At the meeting, some Board members questioned the statement made by Bill

Daly, Savold's manager, immediately after the fight.

Daly leaped into the ring and shouted, "we were robbed." He told the Board today that he meant Savold was robbed of a knockout victory by Woodcock's collapse in the ring and that no reflection on the referee was intended. The Board accepted Daly's explanation and released the American fighter from any penalty.

Savold and Daly will fly to Norway tomorrow.

Meantime, Freddie Mills, world light heavyweight champion, and Bruce Woodcock were signed today for a June 2 non-title fight on a contract that threatened to delay indefinitely Mills' return title defense against Gus Lesnevich.

The contract provided that Mills would engage in no other fight before June 2.

Only last week the British Board of Boxing Control ruled that Mills was obligated to defend his 175-pound crown against Lesnevich, from whom he won it last July 26. It ruled also that the defense should be made in the United States for New York's Tournament of Champions, which has contracts for the bout.